



your country is pure; you have trodden on no peoples, you have stood out for liberty, the same liberty that you won yourselves by fighting your oppressors.

"You have stood out for that liberty, and because you are pure in your national soul, in the words of your own poet, you are the noblest people in the world in the face, and be what your heart prompts you to be. [Applause.]

"Resolutions which were proposed, and which were adopted, particularly the one about the league of nations, contained in them the grounds on which Americans were out of sympathy with the proposed covenant and were opposed to it.

#### Calls League Unjust.

"These grounds were purely American grounds, and I, as a stranger and as a guest here, could not propose to interfere in that kind, but am on solid ground when I object to the proposed covenant of the league of nations because it is going to do injustice to my country. [Applause.] I know that the ground on which I can stand before Americans; that they will not join hands with an empire that seeks to keep Ireland in servitude. [Applause.]

"As a proposal—I should say, perhaps a preface, that Ireland's attitude with respect to the general idea of a league of nations has been made clear in Ireland by the Irish parliament, by the official documents which were submitted to the League Conference, and, in particular, my supplemental statement, as head of the Irish government, in Boston. [Applause.]

"I would, therefore, not be misunderstood when I devote the few words I am going to speak to you about article X. of the proposed covenant of the league of nations."

#### Cut Off from Nations' Aid.

"Now, that article, if the treaty is accepted in that form, means for us that we are to be cut off from the sympathy that you here are giving us; from the practical sympathy that we have had with our countrymen that sympathize with our cause; and I may say every country on earth except the one which is holding us in subject sympathy with us. We are to be cut off by that from seeking your sympathy in the future, and from seeking from you such aid as you sought and received from the Latin countries in America, such aid as you recently gave, and in giving gave to the limit, as you have in every case, by delivering the subject peoples of Austria from the yoke of Austria, the Russians from the yoke of Russia, and the Prussians from the yoke of Prussia. [Applause.]

#### Here to Ask Justice.

"I say that we are here to ask the American people to do the act of justice in Ireland. I am not here to say anything further to point out to you how it would be an act of injustice to us; it is not necessary to labor any further. If it were not a direct act of injustice, but simply did not accord with the principles that you hold at heart, I believe that I would have to say nothing more about it.

"Well, then, we ask you to make representations to your government to ask them to see that Ireland by that covenant to not put in the position in which she will be consigned to the mercies of England.

"We have ourselves in Ireland done everything it is possible for a people to do who are not as militarily strong as the nation that has its forces occupying the island.

#### Closes Irish Elections.

"We have done and fulfilled all the requirements which are necessary to show what way the will of the Irish people lies.

"We had our elections. At these elections we were beaten. They voted on the direct issue of whether they wanted a republic or not, and by a two to one majority they voted in favor of the republic and the republic is established.

"Now we come here in addition to ask you not to do an act of injustice; we ask you to do the positive act of justice. We say and hold that in accordance with American principles, America is there and that America, in accordance with her principles, is going to recognize it. [Applause.]

"A republic exists, a government exists, a government ready to function, ready to perform all of the duties of government, but it is prevented from functioning by some arbitrary force, the same force as that which held Belgium and parts of the Belgian government from functioning when a foreign army occupied Belgium.

"The position of Ireland is this, that a foreign force occupies our country and will not let a legitimate government of the country function.

#### Recognition U. S. Right.

"Now your recognition of the republic is the right. England has no right to come along and tell you that you can't do that.

"England tells you, 'Hands off Ireland.' The British now grows immediately when anybody is likely to distract us from our cause. This great nation is strong enough and proud enough to say it has a right to recognize justice and to turn away from injustice. [Applause.]

"I might be asked why I have come to America first. Why have I come to America rather than to France or to Spain or to Italy? Well, I think the reason is obvious. It is not so much that here in this country there is a large portion of men and women of Irish blood; it is not even because we recognize that here we have a liberty loving people; but it is because we know that this nation is big enough to be able to stand up and follow its own will, irrespective of whether John Bull likes it or not. [Applause.]

"I was once asked in Ireland by the representative of an American paper why it was, now that America had entered the war and America would be there as guarantor, that the principles for which she entered the war would be the principles on which peace would be made. I was asked, 'Why do you not ask the Irish people to get out and fight in the English army?' It would be, of course, a fight beside Americans.

"My answer was this: America is a mighty nation of 100,000,000 of people or so; we are a nation of 4,500,000, the remnant that has been left of what I will call the British war in Ireland, because it has been more devastating in Ireland than the war was in Flanders. The British army, which had been in Ireland, had devastated Ireland and destroyed a greater portion of the population of Ireland than did the men destroy in Flanders or anywhere else.

"I said, then, we are a nation of four and a half millions; we could be beaten at the end; but America is too big a nation, and America has to look elsewhere but to itself for guarantees that it won't be beaten, and if I were an American and the principles of America were the principles of my people, I would have to join America's Army, and I hold that of us who were fighting England were in reality

## ULSTER AGAINST INDEPENDENCE



While a Sinn Fein delegation headed by Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish republic, is touring America to get recognition for an independent Ireland, the leaders of Ulster, headed by Sir Edward Carson, are protesting that they do not want to be separated from England.

In a speech Saturday he warned America to "attend to its own affairs. We will look after ours. We will brook no interference in our own affairs by any country, however powerful."

## RECOGNIZE IRISH REPUBLIC, PLEA OF HUGE RALLY TO U. S.

THE thousands of Irish at the Cubs park rally yesterday stood to express their approval of the following resolution presented by Judge Robert E. Crowe:

Resolved, That we, American citizens in massmeeting in Chicago, on July 13, 1919, believing in human liberty and the principle of self-determination, urge upon the congress of the United States to recognize the Irish republic as now established.

Be it further resolved, That we call upon our representatives in congress assembled to take the necessary steps to establish trade relations with Ireland for the benefit of American commerce and labor.

Be it further resolved, That we are unalterably opposed to the proposed covenant of the League of Nations, which is to make American sovereignty, Imperial, the constitution of the United States, determines the right and that America, in accordance with her principles, is going to recognize it. [Applause.]

Resolved, That the chairman of this meeting is hereby directed to transmit to the president and to every member of the house of representatives and the senate of the United States a copy of these resolutions.

Fighting for the very principles for which the Americans fought in their army.

"Well, then, I am asking of America two things, one which appeals to America's greatness and the other to America's honesty.

"I appeal to America's greatest nobility of their soul, and ask them because the Englishman forgets—they are not going to recognize the right in others to live and to get the same forms of government as themselves chose and prospered under." [Applause.]

"I am appealing to America's sense of honesty and sense of fair play and justice when I ask it not to take away

MAYOR JOLTS WILSON

Judge Kickham Scanlan's duties as chairman were given their greatest test during the De Valera demonstration.

During Mayor Thompson's speech there was mild applause. The mayor spoke first, followed by Frank P. Walsh, who addressed the continuous cheers. Former Governor Dunne then spoke and then De Valera.

The welcoming of the president of the Irish republic is both an agreeable and important duty to me, I welcome the man in the name of free government that most sacred of all institutions. It is agreeable because I am in hearty sympathy with the Irish cause.

"It is a duty because I trust we will not forget the old Ireland gave us during the war for service on the German-Polish border to prevent further fighting between the Germans and Poles over new boundaries.

change of policy, deny the Irish people aid." I said, "I claimed the mayor, and the participation was great," that the beautiful language President Wilson employed on our alteration of policy does apply in all simple justice to Ireland."

WALSH ASSAULTS BRITISH

Mr. Walsh, whose eloquence stirred the crowd more than any of the others, prefaced his address with a reference to Sir Edward Carson's utterances in Sunday morning's TRIBUNE.

His words were drowned in the "boos" and jeers of the thousands.

Mr. Walsh said, in part:

"There are but two ways to bring about the speedy functioning of the British government now existing in Ireland, and one is the withdrawal of the English army of occupation [Applause], and the other is by the speedy official recognition of the American republic of the Irish republic. [Applause.]

"All English statesmen, except Sir Edward Carson, declared that something must be done for Ireland. Our reply to that is that Ireland had already done it for herself. [Applause.]

"Last December, under the leadership of Carson, the English government cut away and entirely severed from England and made herself as free as Washington and his compatriots made us and our children for all time to come on July 17, 1917.

"The talk about the grant of dominion home rule or any other home rule is not only an insult to the Irish people, but to the intelligence of the world.

Assails Lloyd George.

"We are dealing in Paris today with the prime minister of England, Mr. David Lloyd George. He has been rightly characterized as the trick mole of the nations of Europe. Nobody can ride him. When I think he is there he is not there, and when he is there he is not there.

"He has earned not only at home, but abroad, the reputation of being the most unreliable man in the world of diplomacy today.

"We had the privilege of paying a short visit to England on our way to Ireland. May I suggest to this mighty gathering today that I believe a few weeks or months at the outside will find the passing of England's present prime minister, will find the passing of the present English government. [Applause.]

"The great masses of workers, of English workers, I mean, with hand and brain, the great producing masses are declaring that the Irish question is that of the world's economics and that so long as there is one people in slavery or subjection the right of the people to rule must be denied.

Job for Lansing, Too?

On the day that Mr. Secretary Lansing dined at Buckingham palace, Gov. Edward Dunne and myself visited the most horrible slums existing in the world today, the East Side of London. [Applause.] I understand that at that very moment our secretary was dining from the \$10,000,000 gold plate at Buckingham palace. In any just government they would at least set the plate service and relieve the terrible suffering of the returned soldiers on the East Side of London. [Applause.]

"And today a vote is being taken among the English workers to determine whether or not they will go along the line of constitutional democratic government, much like ours, or whether they will introduce a rule of the proletariat and sweep away the crown, sweep away the last vestige of autocratic royalty upon the face of the earth."

"To that speech I can add nothing in earnest," said former Gov. De Valera, "but this I can say: that our visit to Ireland showed us that it is an invaded land. We went on a ship guarded by airplanes. We encountered soldiers everywhere. At a conservative figure, I should say there are 100,000 soldiers in Britain under arms in Ireland. They are in each village and in almost every place. There are 10,000 members of the constabulary, all armed with rifles. They are there to prevent the Irish republic from functioning."

Coal Profits Heavily Taxed.

Coal is in a different category, because the government has fixed prices since it took control of the mines and has fixed them at a rate to permit the weakest mines to make a profit. The strongest mines made large profits, but 80 per cent of these went back to the government through the excess profits tax.

The government holds that the increase of 6 shillings was necessitated by increased wages granted as a result of the report of the commission, headed by Sir John Sankey, and the falling off of production. The present

deficit in the coal industry is estimated at \$233,000,000. The subsidy on bread—that is the difference between the cost of wheat and selling prices—has amounted to \$250,000,000. It is estimated that a 9 penny (18 cent) tax would cost a shilling if sold on an uncontrolled market.

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A Few Results of Raise.

Among the statements and estimates as to what a 6 shilling rise in the price of coal means, the Federation of British Industries, representing \$25,000,000,000 in capital, says that engineering products must be increased in price from 3 to 10 per cent; textiles, from 3 to 4 per cent; gas, electricity, 10; building trade, 10 per cent; tonnages, 8 per cent, and glass, from 5 to 10 per cent. Steel manufacturers estimate their increased costs at \$10 a ton.

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# Chicago Irish Shout for Erin Republic and Its President as He Addresses 25,000

Huge, Cheering Crowds at Cubs' Park Join in Wild Demonstration While De Valera, Mayor Thompson and Former Governor Dunne Make Addresses Demanding Freedom of Emerald Isle.



Mayor Thompson

Ex-Gov. Dunne

## R-34 BACK HOME; SOON WILL MAKE FLIGHT TO EGYPT

Great Speed Carries Balloon to Port in England.

**BULLETIN.**  
LONDON, July 13.—(By the United Press)—It was authoritatively learned today that the dirigible R-34, just returned from the United States, will soon make another long trip, flying to Egypt next September.

PULHAM, Norfolk, England, July 11.—[By the Associated Press]—Great Britain's mammoth trans-Atlantic air pioneer, the dirigible R-34, arrived at the air station here at 6:55 o'clock Greenwich mean time, today, completing its trip from the British Isles to the United States and returning.

The R-34 passed the nose out of the direct northeast of the village and after circling the flying field three times, glided gently to the ground, and ten minutes later was housed in the dirigible shed.

The voyage from Long Island was without particular incident and was completed in approximately seventy-five hours.

**Men at Airdrome Ready.**

Soon after daybreak 400 men stationed at the airdrome were roused from their sleep. Lookouts took positions in towers and wireless operators prepared to pick up messages from the ship. The sun rose bright, but soon afterward was obscured by clouds. There was no wind.

From those on the field greeted the first sight of the long green body low on the horizon. As the R-34 approached the field it descended from a height of 5,000 feet to 2,000. The men went to their positions and waited silently as the ship circled the field, dropping lower and lower.

When Maj. G. H. Scott, its commander, had maneuvered the airship into position for the landing the water ballast was released to steady the ship and a rope was thrown from the bow.

**Ship Dragged to Shed.**

The rope was grasped by eager hands and the giant ship moved across the field to its shed, where the delicate operation of berthing was completed quickly without accident.

A military band stationed on the field played "The Call of Duty" as the airship began to settle and then changed to the strains of "See, the Conquering Hero Comes." As the ship was warped into the shed the band played "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

The tired, unshaven, but smiling crew quickly climbed from the gondola and were greeted warmly by officers and soldiers.

"The voyage home has been without incident," said Maj. Scott. "We want to get back to America."

After breakfast and while enjoying the belated luxury of his little black

## NINE BIG AERIAL CONTESTS TO COME AND RICH PRIZES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13.—[Special.]—An announcement of the nine great aerial contests to come was made public today by Henry Woodhouse, vice president of the Aerial League of America. Among the important events being organized are:

The \$25,000 prize offered by Raymond Ortig for the first flight from New York to Paris.

The \$50,000 prize offered by Thomas H. Ince for the first trans-Pacific flight.

The \$60,000 Paris prize for a 2,500 miles circuit race.

The 100,000 francs prize offered by the French paper, L'Avenir, for a cross-country contest.

The \$50,000 prize to the first Australian pilot who flies from Great Britain to Australia.

The \$20,000 prize for the first Portuguese or Brazilian aviator who flies from Portugal to Brazil.

The \$25,000 prize offered by the British Royal Aero Club for the first flight from the British Isles to the United States and return.

The \$25,000 prize offered by the British Royal Aero Club for the first flight from the United States to the British Isles.

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## SEATTLE GIRL QUILTS RUSSIA AFTER 2 1-2 YRS.

Goes to Vladivostok and Back, Then to Archangel Front.

BY BETTY VAN BENTHUYSEN  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)  
Special Correspondent.

PARIS, June 28.—From the frozen north comes a story of an American girl's bravery and courage in circumstances most unusual. Written into the record of heroism of American women in the great war should be a special chapter about the work of Elisabeth Dickerson Young, a Y. W. C. A. worker who spent two years and a half in Russia.

Miss Dickerson is very modest. She told me very simply of time spent helping the first Russian women and children with instruction in physical hygiene and athletics, later working in canteens on the battle fronts and at Archangel catering to American boys.

When the steamer *Czar* came to Brest a few days ago with the 339th infantry, two women aboard were Miss Dickerson and Mrs. Garem, the Russian wife of Private Garem of Company E.

Comes from Seattle.

Miss Dickerson is from Seattle and went to Russia in October, 1916.

"In the beginning the work was entirely among Russian girls," she began. "I engaged a big hall in Moscow and a spindly greenhouse. Also a lecture hall for a course in physical hygiene.

It was a joy to work among these girls of the north, most of whom were clerks in banks or stenographers. We put color into the drab lives. On the walls of the hall were huge pictures of the czar and czarina, but the pupils completely outdid them.

In February, 1918, we thought the Germans were coming. With two others, Y. W. C. A. women and two Y. M. C. A. men secretaries we went to Vladivostok for a month. We decided to return and caught the last express under the Bolsheviks to the front at Perm. Down to Viatka to Krasno and Krasno, where we remained until mid-July. A special permit of the Bolsheviks allowed us to bring flour relief packages, specially fitted, to the boat. Our destination was Nizhne Novgorod. We received word in August all Americans must leave the country. We went out by way of Moscow, Peterhof, and Finland to Archangel. In September we went to Archangel, where we opened a canteen and hostess house."

"Hostess house for our men?" we interrupted involuntarily.

Yanks Enjoy Hot.

"Yes!" Miss Dickerson continued. "That's just what it was. I assure you the boys from home enjoyed the little hut. Do you realize the monotony of months when the sun rises at noon and sets in an hour? We took the canoes to the railroad front, in order to be as near as possible to the boys who have these long hikes through the snow."

Miss Dickerson didn't want to talk about bolshevism because she was in a semi-official capacity, but she did say: "Bolshevism cannot live. It is the worst kind of tyranny, breaking down every kind of stable life. The Russian's regime; they have tasted the bitter draught of bolshevism. There must be a happy balance in opposition to the league of nations and urging all '100 per cent Americans' also to refrain from attending the meeting.

HIS OWN HALFTONE  
He Scooped the World on This One While Covering a Little Assignment in France.



## TRADE BETWEEN RHINELAND AND INTERIOR STARTS

Allies Lift Ban Except on Dyes and Gold in Occupied Zone.

CORLENZ, June 12.—Delayed. [By the Associated Press.]—The allied Rhineland commissioners today issued a notice to civilians in the occupied areas that trade would be re-established immediately between the interior of Germany and the occupied areas, under certain restrictions. This action was taken after official notification from Paris that the blockade had been lifted.

Under orders of the commission, importation of arms into the Rhineland is forbidden. Shipments of coal and coke would continue under present regulations.

Many Planning to Go.

A cable report from Europe to Mexico City quoted in the advices said it would prohibit, except by special permit, the removal of 20,000 tons of dyestuffs and chemical products in the Rhineland. These goods will be guarded by allied soldiers.

According to the terms of the peace treaty the allies have sixty days after three of the principal allied powers have ratified the treaty to decide on the disposition of the dyes. The commission will allow 50 per cent of the allies if they desire it. Ninety per cent of all the dyes made in Germany were manufactured on the left bank of the Rhine before the war.

Gold Export Forbidden.

The export of gold, silver, and platinum, in coin or bullion, and of foreign securities also is forbidden.

As the Rhineland is held in trust as a mortgage for the payment of the indemnity by Germany, nothing that might reduce the value of the mortgage can be exported unless and until the allied powers decide otherwise.

Opposes Action by U. S.

PARIS, July 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Intervention by the United States in Mexico would tend rather to complicate the situation than to ameliorate it, according to a statement made today by Francisco I. Madero, former provisional president of Mexico, in referring to dispatches received in Paris to the effect that American intervention in the southern republic was possible.

"Any intervention, instead of solving the situation, can only produce further complications which would further complicate the organic peace we wish for," he said. "Most elements in Mexico anxiously desire peace which would facilitate the most advanced progress."

They openly charged that the death of First Lieutenant William S. Cannon, field artillery officer of Sam Houston, Tex., probably could have been avoided if he had decent accommodations. Cannon was operated on for appendicitis Saturday afternoon and died last night.

## OKLAHOMA TOWN DEMANDS MEXICO PAY FOR MURDER

Ada, Okla., July 13.—More than 2,000 persons of Pontotoc county attended a demonstration meeting here today in protest against the murder of John W. Correll, the maltreatment of Mr. Correll and abuse of their 16 year old son by Mexicans on the Correll farm at Colonia, twenty-seven miles north of Lampasas. A lengthy resolution was adopted declaring it would be the desire of Pontotoc county citizens that the Mexican government pay Mrs. Correll for damages to property and the murder of her husband; that the murderer be apprehended and be given the extreme penalty as provided by Mexican law.

Of a message from Gov. J. B. A. Robertson to the Oklahoma delegation in congress demanding immediate investigation was read at the meeting.

American Legion Post in South Votes Reed Boycott

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 13.—Resolutions were adopted by the Birmingham post of the American Legion today declaring that no member of the post would be present to hear the address which Senator Reed of Missouri will make tomorrow night in opposition to the league of nations and urging all "100 per cent Americans" also to refrain from attending the meeting.

Miss Dickerson didn't want to talk about bolshevism because she was in a semi-official capacity, but she did say: "Bolshevism cannot live. It is the worst kind of tyranny, breaking down every kind of stable life. The Russian's regime; they have tasted the bitter draught of bolshevism. There must be a happy balance in opposition to the league of nations and urging all '100 per cent Americans' also to refrain from attending the meeting.

## An Unusual Shoe Service for Men

HANAN'S three stores are most conveniently accessible for men, and each renders the same service of experienced ability and sureness in fitting.

The scarcity of really good leather, and present market conditions, point more than ever to the value of Hanan quality.

This is not merely a matter of good looks, but a result of inside materials and work that produce the enviable comfort of Hanan Shoes.

"Good Shoes are an Economy"

HANAN & SON  
CHICAGO

STORE for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN  
State and Washington Streets  
THESE TWO STORES for MEN ONLY  
Railway Exchange Bldg.  
24 East Jackson Boulevard  
Next to Lyons & Healy's  
Hamilton Club Building  
24 South Dearborn Street  
Next to 1st National Bank

## MEXICO SEEKING NEW COLONISTS FROM GERMANY

Caranza to Invite Them to Come in the Country.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.  
Washington, D. C., July 13.—[Special.]—The Mexican commissioners today made a bid for German colonists, it was learned today from Mexico City advises. As soon as it was known that Mexico would be barred from the league of nations, the Mexican officials began negotiations with a view to securing immigrants from Germany.

As a result, it is reported, 5,000 Germans will be welcomed to Mexican shores as soon as they can find transportation.

Dr. Bernardo, secretary of agriculture, is quoted as saying that German immigrants would be granted the same guarantees and facilities given to other foreigners. It is believed, however, that further inducements will be offered the Germans who desire to go to Mexico to escape the heavy taxes and coke.

Many Planning to Go.

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Get Going for Park as Memorial to Roosevelt

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 13.—[Special.]—Progress was reported today in the work of securing a park as a memorial to Col. Theodore Roosevelt. The park will have an athletic field, bathing beach and a forum building.

Another week of the O-G sale swings around with further saving opportunities. Today's selections are particularly keen values — they are unusually low priced when the high quality and exclusive style features of O-G footwear are considered.

EARLY BUYING IS WISE BUYING

REPRESENTATIVE O-G VALUES

O-G Patent Kid Opera Pumps

HAND STITCHED SOLES AND WOOD FRENCH HEELS. VARIOUS STYLES AND MODELS. SALE PRICE,

\$10.65

O-G Black Russia Calf Oxfords

FOR WALKING WEAR WITH PERFORATED WING TIPS AND LEATHER MILITARY HEELS. SALE PRICE,

\$10.85

AN O-G CHARGE ACCOUNT IS AT YOUR SERVICE

O-G White Kid Pumps

WITH BABY FRENCH HEELS. HAND-STITCHED SOLES. VERY SPECIAL AT ONLY

\$13.95

O-G Golf Oxfords

OF NORWEGIAN CALF—WITH WING TIPS. THEY ARE EXTREMELY FINE VALUES AT ONLY

\$8.35

The Costume Bootery of O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

—at 23 Madison Street, East

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## HERE'S SAD NEWS FOR 'BALDHEADED ROW' OF BEACHES

There'll Be More Clothes,  
Less, Well--Er--Art, if  
Mrs. Rowe Wins.

Bad news for the mermaid misses of sumptuous figure and shapely arms who are sent to sunburn these parts on our city beaches; worse news for the man with the admiring eye—

Bathing costumes (feminine) are about to be censored! That is—they will be censored! Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, commissioner of welfare for the city, has anything to say about it.

And she had considerable to say about the subject last night after spending almost the entire day in a tour of investigation which included several of the busiest watering places on the lake front.

**Rules and Regulations.**

She declared:

"Girls' legs should be covered by stockings."

"Trunks should extend at least to the knee."

"The armholes in the ladies' bathing suits should be armholes and not—well, 'peep holes.'"

"A dainty skirt, not necessarily long and cumbersome, should rebuke the too interested male stare."

"But the skirts should not be split up the sides."

"Girls should keep their hair neatly done up under a cap because if it flows about the neck and shoulder it gives a 'September Morn' look to the wearers."

"Above all things the girls should be properly covered in making their way to and from the beach. The society frothrobe, smacking of the homely blouse, night tub, should be taboo. A flowing cape or coat is respectable, but by all means the fair ones should wear something over their bathing suits while on the street."

**Wants Dress Ordinance.**

Having outlined her beliefs, Mrs. Rowe said she would take the initiative today in a conference with Commissioner Charles R. Francis of the department of public works. She said she would ask that more strict regulations be enforced at the beaches under his control.

Then she declares, she intends to start a movement for an ordinance to compel observance of dress regulations on the city beaches. She wants a committee of three women—an athletic director, a clubwoman (not a reformer), and a mother—to make an exhaustive inquiry into the scarcity of clothing on the beaches and its effect on the health of the girls.

Then findings, she says, could be presented to the city council as the basis of a regulating statute.

"I don't like to take the stand of curtailing the liberties of the city's bathers," she said, "but I do think some reform in bathing costumes is necessary. My tour of the beaches proved that to me beyond a doubt."

**Some Suits "Morally Degrading."**

"I was pleased to find none of these one-piece trunk affairs without the skirt. But I found many suits that exposed the female form. I feel they must be morally degrading, these suits which permit the exposure of too much of the feminine form."

"I found girls whose skirts extended only a few inches below the hips. Yet their bathing trunks were invisible. They might almost as well have omitted them. I think the reason some suits were too tight. They accentuated the form of the wearer to an obscene degree. I could not help but think in some cases such was the intention."

"In others the neck was cut too low, making a totally unnecessary showing of bare skin. Then, again, the armholes were far too large.

**Wants Long Trunks.**

"I think the ideal suit would have trunks which extended at least to the knee caps. A short skirt neither too tight nor so loose as to be flappy would be right. The armholes should be cut and their purpose only, and the neck should not be too low. A bathing cap should always be a part of the equipment."

"I believe the first need for relief is in the scanty costume worn over the bathing suits on the way to and from the beaches. It is a fact that many young women walk blocks through



LEFT TO RIGHT: MISS IDA PALMER (SITTING), MRS. LOUISE OSBORNE ROWE, MISS GERTRUDE DENDLER, AND MISS GERTRUDE KESNER.

### SARTOR RESARTUS—1919

To illustrate her thoughts on proper and improper bathing costumes for girls, Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe took along a photographer on her inspection of Chicago beaches.

At Oak street Miss Gertrude Dendler of 153 Oak street was found.

"I am going to ask Commissioner of Public Works Francis to give the dress matter attention at the beaches under his control. This is the third time the council should take an interest in this situation. I believe a committee of three women, a clubwoman, a mother, and an athletic director should investigate and report their findings to the council committee which considers the ordinance."

Mrs. Rowe's bathing beach jaunt extended from the Fifty-first street beach on the south shore to the Wilson avenue, in Copley, and Wilson and Wabash avenues, and the Chicago beach. Her inspection included the thousands who sought relief from the heat in the Fifty-first street beach.

**1,000 Czechoslovakians on Way Here from West**

Tucson, Ariz., July 13.—One thousand Czechoslovak troops from the anti-bolshevik side in Siberia arrived through Tucson last evening enroute to Chicago, Washington and New York, whence they will sail for Europe, returning to their homeland through Switzerland. The troops are traveling in five trains, one being reserved for wounded.

"I believe the first need for relief is in the scanty costume worn over the bathing suits on the way to and from the beaches. It is a fact that many young women walk blocks through

### Pershing Soon to Return; Deny Friction with March

Washington, D. C., July 13.—Preparations for the early return of Gen. Pershing and his personal staff from France is indicated, army officials said today, in recent dispatches from abroad. Reports of friction between Gen. Pershing and Gen. March, chief of staff, were declared to be without foundation. The two army officials whose duties place them in position to see everything which passed between those officers. That there have been instances of decided differences of opinion is admitted, but even these cases were said to have been exceptional.

The young lady in the sitting posture is Miss Ida Palmer of the Pickwood hotel, on Copley and Windsor avenues. Mrs. Rowe spied her at the Wilson beach. She declares that bathing suit is insufficient. The photographer, on the other hand, says—well, you know what he says.

Mrs. Rowe's idea of the perfect costume was found on the person of Miss Gertrude Kesner of 4025 Grand boulevard, who took to the water at the Fifty-first street beach.

### WURLITZER

## A Very Limited Number of These Baby Grands at \$585



An exquisite little baby grand that costs no more than a good upright and requires very small space. Would you like one at the old price of \$585? If so, we urge immediate selection as only 24 remain to be sold. Liberal allowance on your old piano in exchange. Lowest possible terms. Call today for demonstration. You will not be urged to purchase.

Wurlitzer is Chicago's only "one-price-no-commission" piano store. Our great, thriving business has been built up on this sound, honest plan. You can have confidence in us by examining your player, grand or upright here. Why not investigate anyway?

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.  
329-331 South Wabash Ave.

JUST NORTH OF VAN BUREN

## Genuine Wine Cordovan, \$9



Ask for  
No. 970

Snappy Young Men's  
model—made with an  
overweight sole. High  
Shoes or Oxfords, \$9  
Main Floor.

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
State and Jackson On the N. E. Corner

Made only  
by  
SCHULZE  
BAKING CO.

in The Tribune.

## NEW LOSES FIRST TRICK; TO ENTER NOT GUILTY PLEA

Grand Jury Indictment Is  
Returned; Hearing on  
for Tomorrow.

More than a dozen persons were injured yesterday when a Crawford avenue car crashed into a Grand avenue car at Crawford and Grand avenues. Both cars were filled with passengers and a panic was averted only because of the presence of Policeman Robert McCarthy of Cragin station, a passenger on the Crawford avenue car.

### Sons of the Injured.

The most seriously injured are: George Vanick, 7 years old, 2522 South Turner avenue; body bruised and probably internal injuries.

Charles Vanick, 27 years old, father, John J. Richard, 50 years old, following a sudden shift of tactics by the district attorney's office, when a hastily convened grand jury returned an indictment charging New with the crime.

The latest development changed the complexion of the case, in that it will eliminate the preliminary hearing originally scheduled for yesterday morning before Justice Hinshaw and will have the effect of withholding the prosecution's side until New is placed on trial.

### No Chance to Quiz Witnesses.

"It is to be regretted that we were not allowed the opportunity of questioning the state's witnesses," Mr. Richardson said. "Of course, we have nothing to hide, and we were looking forward to the opportunity of hearing with the intent of bringing out the material facts upon which the prosecution bases its charge of murder."

"In view of this change we will have to alter our plans somewhat. New, however, will plead not guilty, providing the indictment is presented in proper form."

The voice of the indictment will have the effect of changing the plan of presentation of the action rather than the defense itself. Mr. Richardson said the vital points of the defense will not be changed in the least.

### Prosecutor on the Alert.

This development also disclosed the possibility that the grand jury's indictment may be attacked by the defense attorney in the event that its form or subject matter is not in accordance with the law and the facts in the case.

The county grand jury was convened upon call of District Attorney Woolwine. The jury was in session but a short time.

The only witness was Dr. A. F. Weller, who autopsy surgeon, who performed an autopsy upon the body of Miss Lesser. Detectives Herman Cline and D. A. Davidson, who have been gathering information for the prosecution, and Hannah Minnis. The indictment was returned before Judge Willis, sitting as presiding Judge.

One feature of the indictment is that by its nature the preliminary hearing before the justice court the prosecution can bring the case directly to trial without disclosing in the lower court along what lines the state will proceed.

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The county grand

INCOME TAX AND  
MR. H. C. OF L. HIT  
WILSON WALLOP

Levy Frisks President of  
\$21,430 of Salary  
of \$75,000.

BACK FROM WAR  
Chicago College Girl Overseas  
More than Year as Y. M. C. A.  
Aid.



Miss Marjorie Valentine  
MAYNNE PHOTO

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)  
Washington, D. C., July 13.—Special care and experience of President Wilson with the workings of the income tax law of 1918 which has subtracted from his salary of \$75,000 the not inconsiderable sum of \$21,430, is likely to direct the presidential attention to the high cost of living.

The cost of living has increased at the White House as well as everywhere else, and it is to be expected that having to entertain official visitors from England, France, Belgium, and possibly Italy, President Wilson will find his second encounter with the income tax particularly inconvenient.

Every state reception in the White House costs about \$5,000.

The earlier acts exempted the president from payment of income taxes on his salary for the term of the law, but the theory that otherwise congress would be reducing his salary contrary to the constitutional inhibition. In the last law, however, this theory was discarded.

For the calendar year 1919 and subsequent years he will be taxed at the rate of 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 taxable under the law, and 8 per cent on the excess over that amount.

In addition to the salary the president receives an allowance of \$25,000 for traveling expenses. There are special funds for the upkeep of the White House, in which, of course, he lives, rent free. The permanent White House employees are paid from public funds, and flowers are furnished from the committee.

All other expenses in connection with life at the White House, however, are paid by the president.

TRIES TO SAVE  
DROWNING WIFE;  
DIES WITH HER

Filot, Mich., July 13.—(Special)—Harry Jacobs of Chicago tried to rescue his wife, who was seized with an attack of heart failure while bathing today in Green Lake, near Holly, Mich., where they were spending their vacation. Both were drowned. Jacobs was on shore waiting for his wife when she called for help and disappeared. He was last seen swimming, and the drowning woman pulled him under. They leave two children. The double funeral will be held Tuesday at Holly, where Jacobs' mother resides.

Orders New York Court  
Inquiry on Red Activity

New York, July 13.—In a proclamation tonight Gov. Smith ordered a special term of the state Supreme court for Aug. 11 for grand jury investigation of "criminal anarchy and other acts directed against organized government."

Waiters' Strike in Paris  
Settled; Cafes Reopen

PARIS, July 13.—The waiters' strike in this city has been settled, an agreement being reached between representatives of the strikers and the employers at the ministry of labor. All cafes and restaurants will reopen.

18 Million Marks Gold  
Shipped in Freight Car

BERLIN, July 12.—(By the Associated Press.—[Delayed].)—Eighteen million marks gold, which the German government owed Switzerland, the payment of which had been stopped temporarily by the allies, was taken to Switzerland today as ordinary freight. The shipment was accompanied by two officials of the Reichs bank disguised as railway employees.

Hassel's Special Sale  
of Low Shoes

The Astor,  
\$8.35

In black or ma-  
hogany calf, also

brown Cordovan.



Here's something you really ought to pay attention to; we've marked down the price of every low shoe in the store; they're now \$4.85, \$5.85, \$7.35, \$8.35. Some of them have been as high as \$12 the pair.

We'll show you all the favored styles and leathers; we have the size that will fit you. It's a good shoe buying opportunity.

High shoes of all the best grades  
at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12.

HASSEL'S  
Corner Dearborn and  
Van Buren Streets  
Monadnock Block

CRIMES DECREASE  
ONE-FOURTH IN  
FIRST DRY WEEK

Police Ascribe Drop to  
July 4 Safeguards as  
Well as Prohibition.

Crimes in Chicago decreased 25 per cent in the first seven days of prohibition, according to figures given out yesterday by First Deputy Chief of Police Alcock.

He said he doubted the decrease was attributable solely to the fact Chicago was dry; he thought the precautions of the department against radical demonstrations July 4, 5 and 6, when the entire department remained on duty, had markedly influenced the criminal element.

July 4 only one crime was reported—a record—but the following day there were 25.

All phases of crime reflected the dry wave except murders, which remained stationary at 6; assaults, which increased from 8 to 16, and manslaughter. One such case has occurred under prohibition; there had been none the week before.

Home Woes Decrease.

The most remarkable proportionate falling off was in the number of nonsupport complaints, which dropped from 12 to 1.

Following is a comparison of the crime records of the last week of June and the first week in July after national prohibition went into effect.

	July 4 to 10, 1919	July 11 to 17, 1919
Murder	5	5
Burglary	117	94
Robbery	61	28
Larceny	161	130
Confidence game	12	6
Assault	8	16
Contributing to delinquency	4	...
Abandonment	12	...
Nonsupport	12	1
Safeholding	4	2
Bogus checks	3	...
Rape	6	4
Total	396	294

Police Still Needed.

"The figures are encouraging," said Alcock, "but it should not be assumed prohibition will make the police force unnecessary. Bandits and burglars generally are not intoxicated when they commit their raids. It is true, however, liquor inspires many crimes, particularly minor ones."

GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING.  
Learn driving, repairing, selling; actual practice; day or evening classes. Booklet D. Price, 1519 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2557.—Adv.

ROBERTS & CO.



20 Special  
Single Stone  
DIAMOND RINGS  
\$15 to \$875

Observe weight and price of some of the "Single Stone Diamond Rings" to be offered at this time.

Weight	Price
27/8 Carats	\$875
23/8 Carats	700
21/2 Carats	650
2 Carats	550
17/8 Carats	450
13/8 Carats	400
15/8 Carats	375
14/8 Carats	350
13/8 Carats	325
12/8 Carats	300
11/8 Carats	265
1 Carat	225
7/8 Carat	175
3/4 Carat	150
5/8 Carat	125
1/2 Carat	85
3/8 Carat	60
1/3 Carat	50
3/4 Carat	30
3/8 Carat	15

Solid 14 Karat Gold  
WEDDING RINGS

\$3 \$4 \$5 \$6  
18K Gold, \$4 to \$8  
22K Gold, \$6 to \$12  
Engraved Free While You Wait

Roberts & Co.  
DIAMOND IMPORTERS  
9 Madison Street  
"Five Seconds from State Street"  
Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

CAMP ROOSEVELT  
BOYS IN REVIEW;  
GIVEN COLORS

Camp Roosevelt, Muskegon, Mich., July 12.—[Special.]—The 1,200 boys at Camp Roosevelt, with full marching equipment, passed in review today before prominent visitors and members of Chicago and elsewhere, and received from Col. R. V. Davidson of the Northwestern Military and Naval academy the American and regimental colors. Hundreds saw the forty minute parade, which won the hearty praise of the visitors.

"You are to defend these colors," Col. Davidson said, "and live your life for your country, but most of all you are to live for them. Honor and protect them, and remember always what your flag stands."

Lead by the Lane Technical High school band, the cadets and boy Scouts, many of whom had only a week's training, executed difficult maneuvers and made an imposing sight as they marched around the field. The 3d company of the 1st battalion, which had the honor of receiving the colors for credit received during the week, while Lieut. F. H. Hollingshead and Lieut. G. L. Lorentz were color bearers.

Following the presentation of colors, Super. Peter A. Mortenson in a short speech presented Walter Briggs of the Visitation Academy, Robert Robinson of Parker High school with medals for honors won on the rifle range. The marksmen belong to I company.

Germans Go to Denmark  
to Escape Income Taxes

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.  
(Copyright 1919.)

COPENHAGEN, July 12.—As a result of the coming taxes in Germany, rich families are already invading Schleswig, hoping soon to be Danes. Thirty such families during the last few days tried to settle in Sanderborg on the Island of Als.

DETECTIVE Sergeant Neary and Vaughn went to Kenosha, Wis., this morning to investigate the arrest of three men, all of Chicago, who were charged with speeding and carrying concealed weapons.

The men had loaded revolvers and their automobile contained several flashlights. They were arrested by Chief O'Hara of the Kenosha police after he had been informed by Racine authorities that an automobile load of bandits carrying safecracking and burglar tools had been headed for Kenosha.

The men gave the following names and addresses:

Edward Gavin, 830 Keystone avenue.

Frank Gpre, 304 South Hamlin avenue.

George Bush, 3129 Logan boulevard.

FOR THE NERVOUS  
Hersford's Acid Phosphate.  
Quickly beneficial for headache, sleeplessness, indigestion, and nervous exhaustion.—Adv.

THE KIMBALL  
PLAYER PIANOS

WHATEVER the musical occasion, the KIMBALL Player Piano never fails to prove its superlative excellence—as a Player in the reproduction of any class of music, or as a Piano to be played by hand.

For an evening with your favorite opera, for the young folks' dance, or entertainment for house or lawn party, the KIMBALL Player is an ideal medium of music, always sustaining interest by its exceptional musicalian qualities.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

CHICAGO—ESTABLISHED 1873.

Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Organs, Music Rolls. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Pathophones and Pathes Records

306 So. Wabash Ave.

HARRISBURG, PA.—ESTABLISHED 1873.

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HARRISBURG, PA.—ESTABLISHED 1873.

## LOWDEN BOOMED AS THE MAN WHO DOES BIG THINGS

Semi-Official Launching of Governor's Candidacy at Capital.

(By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., July 13.—(Special)—The boom of Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois for president was opened semi-officially tonight in a statement issued by Representative Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Illinois Republican state central committee.

Mr. Smith's notion is that if the Republican party wants to nominate a man who has a reputation for doing things in a big way, instead of just talking about them, who is a first class administrator and who has demonstrated how to deal with Bolshevik agitators, it should pick the Illinois governor.

"The people at large believe the Re-

## WISHART DECLINES BOTH OFFERS TO LEAVE CHICAGO

The Rev. Charles F. Wishart, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will accept neither offer made him to leave Chicago, according to an announcement yesterday by T. A. Shaw, president of the board of trustees of the church.

"In conference with the board of trustees previous to his leaving the city, Mr. Wishart said he would refuse the offer of the church of Portland, Ore., and the presidency of the university of Wooster, O., which had been offered him," said Mr. Shaw.

Unless subsequent offers are made, the Rev. Mr. Wishart will return to his Chicago pastorate in September.

Where Change Will Help.  
"It is a mighty good thing for the country that the people are in this frame of mind. Otherwise there might be a real menace in the occasional bombs and the frequent hysterical threats to overthrow the whole structure of our government. It is a mighty good thing, also, that the great majority realize that the chief faults in our administration is all that is needed to bring the nation back to normal and set it on the road to progress. A change in administration is easy to get. But a fundamental change would be difficult."

"In these circumstances there is a pretty heavy responsibility upon the Republican party—the selection of a candidate who, when elected, will induce

the country to maintain a pretty steadfast calm under trying circumstances.

Notice Carries Burdens.

"We are burdened with a heavier public debt than we ever dreamed of; we are carrying heavier taxes than we ever thought to carry. But we pay and wait for relief. There are occasional bomb outrages and threats of more loose tongued radicals are unusually frequent and their prophecies are usually fulfilled with regard to the great majority remain unverified."

"Mexico is in a bad mess and is not improving; our foreign relations are in general, to use a mild word, unstable. Nevertheless the country is not greatly excited. Rather, in spite of many efforts—some of them hysterical and a lot of them hysterical—to get us excited, virtually all are sitting steady in the boat and trusting to Republican success in 1920."

"Mexico is in a bad mess and is not

up to expectations. It is not the business of party leaders, of course, to handpick a candidate for the voters. But I believe that the time has come to direct public attention to a proper man—one who has the qualifications for the work cut out for the next president. In other words, the time has come for Republicans to begin to talk candidates.

Not Yet for Favorite Sons.

"Just now, when you begin to talk candidates you flush a flock of 'favorite sons.' But it is my notion that 1920 is not going to be a good year for the Republican party than the nomination of a candidate simply because he falls from this or that state, or because it is hoped he can carry this or that state which might otherwise go Democratic.

"Impending duties of the next president are too important to permit him to be chosen by a single state, as in the case of the nomination of a candidate and besides any state which threatens to go Democratic if its 'favorite son' is not chosen will probably stir up such a muck in finding a 'favorite son' that it will go Democratic anyway. So I think Republican leaders should begin to talk seriously about the man to whom the nomination should be given and not fundamental; that a change in administration is all that is needed to bring the nation back to normal and set it on the road to progress. A change in administration is easy to get. But a fundamental change would be difficult."

"The middle west has already talked candidates, and we have agreed upon one—Gov. Frank O. Lowden. We offer him to the party, not as a mere 'favorite son,' but as a man big enough for the job. And we invite attention to his record to prove our claim.

His Wide Experience.

"Gov. Lowden has worked for his

living, and is governor of a great state; he is a lawyer, and he knows business affairs; he has sat in congress, and he runs a farm. Because he is of the middle west, he is inspired by the unfrilled Americanism of the Mississippi valley, and has absorbed its common sense. Born in Minnesota, brought up and educated in Iowa, and now governor of Illinois, he is of a section of the country where a man has to make good on his own hook before he counts—and Gov. Lowden counts.

Budget System?—He Got It.

"Washington has been talking a long time about a budget system of appropriations. There is no doubt it would save the country millions. Illinois talked about the same thing a long time and got nowhere, but when Gov. Lowden was elected it quit talking and got the system.

"The middle west may not have as many ambitions, financial or social, as the east; it may not have as many dreams, or nightmares, as the west. But it has decision and practical treatment of its affairs will not be hurt by an injection of that. It has common sense in getting things done, under which application of horse sense to the affairs of the government might seem a rank innovation. I don't believe the country would suffer from the treatment. These things are the birthright of the men of the middle west who come to count, and we offer them to the Republican Party and to the country, Gov. Lowden. Also we invite the Republican leaders and the people in general to fare as far as they please and see if they can fare better."

# John M. Smyth Co.

Madison East of Halsted

Established 1867

## Rustic Furniture for Porch and Lawn

This hand-made Rustic Furniture is exclusive with us; it is made from the natural wood just as it is found in the forest where it grows.

Each separate part is "nature-grown" and perfectly matched without mechanical aid.

For example, the arms of the settees have exactly the same bend, yet are just as nature formed them.

Nowhere else can you obtain such lasting and exclusive Furniture; we have priced it reasonable enough to be assured of its appealing to you also from an economical standpoint.



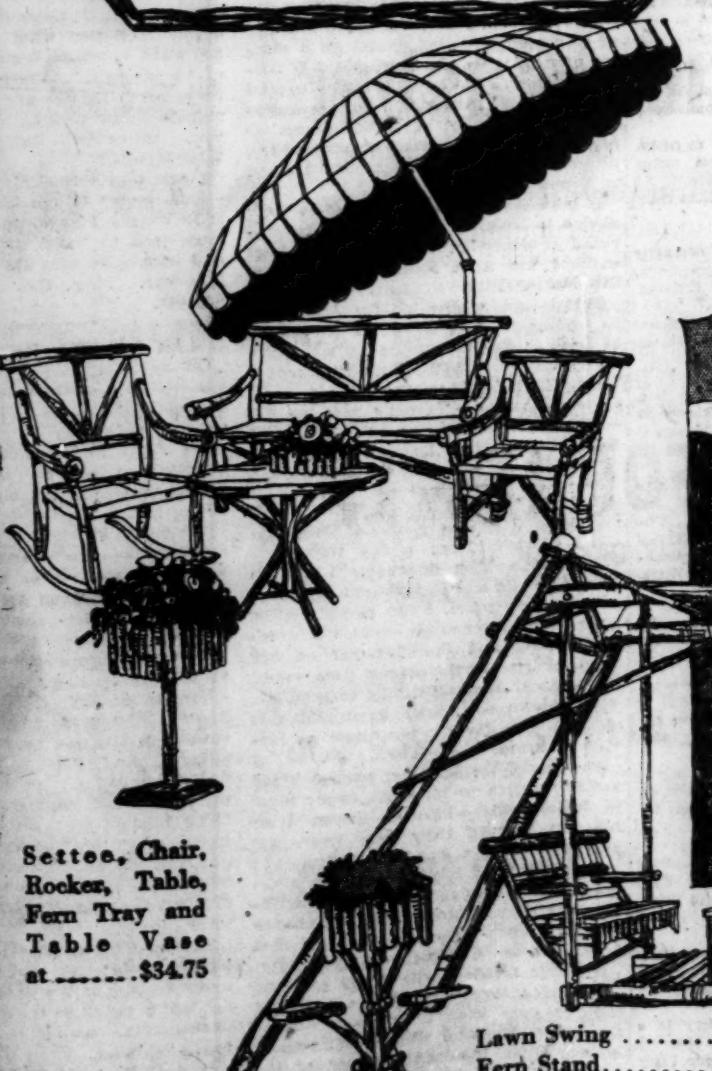
BIRD HOUSES  
Small size, 1 room.....\$ 2.25  
Large size, 5 to 12 rooms. \$34.50

Settee, Table, Chair, and Rocker (not shown)....\$54.75  
Swing, to match.....\$13.50

Fern Stand, \$9.75

Fernery.....\$21.50  
Triple Urn.....\$17.50

Lawn Swing.....\$57.50  
Fern Stand.....\$9.75



Settee, Chair, Rocker, Table, Fern Tray and Table Vase at.....\$34.75

Store open Every Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

# THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

When the Sun Shines It's a Parasol—  
On Rainy Days It's an Umbrella

THESE parasols serve a double purpose. Like good friends they are useful not only when the sun shines, but also when it rains.

The coverings are of a splendid grade of fancy silk in a bewildering array of colors—there are silk stripes and plaids in infinite variety—a selection that provides for every taste.

Many have fancy handles, with the new sport loops. Some are in the India shape, guaranteed not to turn inside out in the highest winds. Today and tomorrow you may choose from these \$10 values at

4.95

War tax 10c.



Main Floor.

## Here's a Sale for Today Only!

All Our Palm Beach and Outing Suits of the Celebrated

# Kirschbaum

Make Are Included

All Sizes—All Styles—Values That Will Surprise You—Divided Into Two Big Groups

At 14.75 are nearly 500 real summer suits—suits that will keep you comfortable in the hot weather, during business hours or when on pleasure bent. Then there are almost 200 mohair suits for stout men, suits that take a lot of wear and don't show it; besides splendid Palm Beach suits, mainly in light and medium shades with a few dark patterns, both striped and plain. In this lot are suits to fit almost every youth and man—snappy styles, conservative styles, comfortable styles—they're all here—many a \$20 value—today 14.75 at

At 18.85 are the newest Kirschbaum models for young men, suits that will bring many an "Ah, that's what I want," from the fellows who know good style. Our finest white flannel coats and trousers—the \$25 and \$30 qualities—are included. Then there are pongee silk suits—not many, but enough for good selection if you get here early today. Besides there's a table of year round suits, single and double breasted waist-seam styles, as well as some cut the regular way. A splendid selection of good clothes. Take your choice today at 18.85

Second Floor.

## Silks and Satins for Summer Garments

Specially Priced for Today and Tomorrow

Black and navy all-silk satin charmeuse, high lustrous durable quality, 40 inches wide, an exceptional value 3.75 at the yard,

Colored satin crepe meteors, a splendid assortment of stylish street shades, 40 inches wide, very special at 2.95 the yard.

Beautiful figured crepe georgette, the popular summer fabric, very specially priced, 40 inches wide, at an unusual value, at the yard, 2.35

Novelty striped costume silks, fine all-silk quality for dresses, skirts, etc., yard wide, 1.79 the yard,

Colored all-silk satins and taffetas, yard wide, beautiful colors, tomorrow at the yard, 1.65

Satin stripe tub silks; beautiful colored stripes on light grounds; colors warranted fast, the yard, 1.85

Colored all-silk radium chiffon, taffetas, yard wide, fashionable colors, special 2.45 at the yard,

Colored all-silk radium chiffon, taffetas, yard wide, fashionable colors, special 2.45 at the yard,

Second Floor.

## Sale of Handsome Low Shoe Buckles

1.50, 1.75, \$2 and 2.25 Buckles at 49c



4,500 Pairs—Entire Surplus Stock of Prominent Buckle Manufacturer

Want to add a touch of smartness to your low shoes? One of these stylish buckles will answer the purpose. There is a great demand for them right now, and we were very fortunate to get so large a supply at so low a price. This collection embraces a splendid variety of hand-made designs. We offer them at about 30c on the dollar and offer unlimited choice of \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25 buckles today and tomorrow at this low price, the pair, 49c



White Duck Ankle-Strap Pumps for Misses and Children, 98c  
Misses' and children's white duck ankle-strap pumps, made on the foot-form nature shape last, with flexible overweight extension soles. They are practical low shoes for little boys and girls—offered in a complete range of sizes for today and tomorrow at the pair, 98c

Second Floor.

# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1868, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—South shore—south park plan.  
2—Modernize Chicago water department.  
3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link-development of Oden Avenue extension, etc.  
4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.  
5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.  
6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.  
7—A modern traction system.

### TRACTION STRIKE.

Street railway employees in their demand for a 77 per cent increase in wages have precipitated a dispute that has not, we believe, a parallel in American cities. This for two reasons:

One is that they are demanding 85 cents an hour, whereas, we are informed at this writing, the highest wage in other cities is 60 cents; and the other is that the adjustment of wages by the Chicago traction lines does not involve a mere negotiation between employer and employee but a public investigation and a settlement of all the manifold problems of traction; its relation not only to the employee but to the public and to the municipal government.

President Quinlan is reported as having said, in behalf of the surface car men, and in the absence of a denial we accept the report as true, that "We don't know if they are able to pay us more money, and we don't care how or where they get the money. All we want is our new wages and we are going to get them."

We believe that if there is to be industrial harmony in the future it must grow out of the mutual regard of employee and employer for the prosperity of the institution which provides them a living. Employers can no longer be indifferent to the living conditions of employees but must, take an interest in their affairs; see to it that life is worth living. On the other hand, employees cannot be indifferent to their employment, cannot simply demand without regard for the capacity of the employer to yield.

There is no blood in a turnip; no cream in a lemon; and the Chicago traction system is a lemon. We are not prepared to go into the financial condition of the lines save to say that the surface rehabilitation bonds are way below par when, heralded as one of Chicago's gilt edge securities, they should be way above; and that the elevated lines have been compelled to default on notes, principal and interest, due July 1.

It is possible that the five-cent fare of the present compares with the three-cent fare of other days; should be increased. There may be watered stock. Neither of these things can be demonstrated in street corner discussion. It is a matter for the public service commission. The evidence should be full and complete and should not only deal with the matter of wages but with every problem incident to the present condition of traction.

If there is no increase in fares and the stockholders are made to bear the burden there doesn't seem much hope of escape from receivership; and then we shall have an increase in fares by court order or no traction.

The situation demands forbearance. The dispute is not as to whether the car men should have more money. We suppose this is agreed. But we have got to "care where they get the money." We do not believe it is a matter of demand and strike. This is too violent and won't remedy anything.

The circumstances emphasize a need that we have urged before; a board of arbitration that will adjust labor disputes affecting the people on a basis of free and open discussion. Public service employees owe a particular duty not to cripple the community. And the community owes them the duty of decent wages. If the employees have no recourse except to strike it remains for the community to obviate that recourse by setting up a tribunal where free discussion obtains and where both sides of the controversy will be safeguarded, but where, most of all, the interests of the people will be preserved.

There should be a thorough investigation of the whole subject of traction. In the absence of a board of arbitration the hearings should, perhaps, be held by the public service commission, with the understanding that service is not to suffer, but also with the understanding that any adjustment should date from the beginning of the hearings.

### REGULATING THE PACKERS.

The present insistent demand for federal regulation of the packers is perhaps the natural result of the high price of meat products. Hitherto the demand came chiefly from farmers and live stock men who felt that they were not getting enough for their hogs and cattle; now it is being taken up by many industrial communities who seem to think, somewhat illogically as it appears to us, that regulation would force prices down. In passing we might remark that it is difficult to comprehend how even the most drastic regulation of the packers would assist very materially in that direction when hogs, for example, are selling at \$2.80 and higher. We have never heard that a conspiracy exists between the packers and the producers.

The federal trade commission, with its charge of wrongdoing, has immensely strengthened the hands of those who wish to place the packers under strict control. The central contention of the commission, namely, that the stockyards institutions have become a gigantic business, a business which not only approaches a monopoly but is constantly growing larger and undertaking new enterprises, can, of course, be supported by a wealth of evidence. That this great and central business, the control of the nation's food, might be manipu-

lated to the detriment of the American public is also easily demonstrated.

The trade commission, however, stresses very lightly the fact that this business was only made possible through efficient management by which not only the packers themselves benefited but the whole public. We assume that a greater degree of regulation is inevitable, but the danger is that in the heat of the moment congress may enact legislation which will tend to destroy that efficiency. If that were done the packing business would suffer and Chicago would suffer, but we think the country would suffer more.

### BY SMILEY GLADD.

Mr. Smiley Gladd and the rest of his tribe, including that most optimistic heroine of the Pollyanna books, sometimes become very irritating with their serene conviction that all is for the best in this best of all possible worlds. But the source of our irritation lies not so much in their irrepressible cheerfulness as in what seems to be their formula for happiness, namely, to minimize or ignore anything unpleasant or disagreeable.

If in this editorial we adopt the attitude of Mr. Smiley Gladd and command it to our readers it is not because we wish to minimize the dangers that are threatening society and civilization. We recognize that social and political war are going on all over the world, and it would be foolish to ignore the disastrous possibilities of this great upheaval.

But while these possibilities cannot be ignored, we ought not to overlook the great fundamental facts which make for stability, prosperity, and ordered existence. We in this country are particularly fortunate. It is true we have had outbreaks that have been described as "menacing," but these have for the most part been sporadic and abortive. It is perhaps true that strikes are more prevalent than ever before, yet the summer is always the season of labor "unrest," and it is only natural that present conditions should accentuate that unrest. But the great stabilizing factor is the immense production of all forms of primary wealth, especially foodstuffs. With the harvest we shall probably find that what some people regarded as symptoms of revolution were quite ephemeral, and we shall be surprised that we ever took them seriously. America, more than any other country in the world, is capable of providing its citizens with adequate food, clothing, and shelter, and this year's harvest, using the word to include all forms of useful production, promises to furnish the great mass of citizens not only with the necessities but with the means to enjoy a high degree of comfort and even luxury.

To the pessimist we would point out how much worse our condition would be if the war had continued a year or two longer. Millions of our men would now be engaged in the battlefields of Europe; millions of other men would be engaged in producing shot and shell, and this great waste of energy and material could not fail to cause hardship and suffering in this country. Difficult as is the present situation in Europe, we can realize that another year would have been more disastrous than anything that is now happening; despite petty wars and revolutions, Europe is now free for the first time in five years to gather her harvests in comparative peace. And with the gathering of the harvests we predict a notable return to sanity and stability.

### HOW FAR CAN MEXICO GO?

There is a good chance the league of nations is going to be brought home to us pretty speedily if we reflect that Great Britain is not in the habit of permitting foreign nations to confiscate the property of its citizens. And we have no reason to doubt that this process has started in Mexico.

By an administration promise to the other power we hold a sort of de facto trusteeship over Mexico. Other nations agreed to keep hands off, if we would judiciously lay them on. They have kept off and so have we. The result, as advertised, is beginning to appear.

Confiscation of oil properties in Mexico was forecast long ago. Perhaps many thought the threat was a bugaboo; would never be made good. So also a great many thought Americans would not be murdered.

The killing of Americans has insouciantly continued and the Mexicans have gained courage and multiplied their zeal because they have found they can do it without much penalty. The confiscation of oil properties is not a prominent departure from the program of insolence, but thoroughly in keeping with the trend of Carranza's policy.

Perhaps Carranza may be personally indisposed to kill Americans and confiscate property; but many things become expedient to the tottering sovereign; so where he once was high in public esteem by the performance of minor mischiefs it now becomes necessary to contrive bolder and more spectacular chicaneries to preserve support and entice public sympathy.

The confiscation of a British oil property is Carranza logic; devised to show the Mexicans that Carranza is their all powerful lord and that he has no fear of great foreign powers, but rather flouts them to the advantage of his people.

We shall see the end of the Monroe doctrine; of printing it in bold letters in the covenants of the league of nations. But we shall see more; the need for maintaining that Monroe doctrine by protecting the interests that are guaranteed by it. It is our business as trustees under the doctrine to see that foreign nations do not impress their will on this continent; which they, certainly, and with every justice, will do if we continue to let Mexico be the roughhouse of the hemisphere.

Great Britain has a distinct and direct interest in Mexico. So have we. But if we don't protect our own interest it doesn't follow that Britain won't. Britain will. Wherefore if we delegate the power to establish peace in Mexico, good night Monroe doctrine.

### REGULATING THE PACKERS.

The present insistent demand for federal regulation of the packers is perhaps the natural result of the high price of meat products. Hitherto the demand came chiefly from farmers and live stock men who felt that they were not getting enough for their hogs and cattle; now it is being taken up by many industrial communities who seem to think, somewhat illogically as it appears to us, that regulation would force prices down. In passing we might remark that it is difficult to comprehend how even the most drastic regulation of the packers would assist very materially in that direction when hogs, for example, are selling at \$2.80 and higher. We have never heard that a conspiracy exists between the packers and the producers.

The federal trade commission, with its charge of wrongdoing, has immensely strengthened the hands of those who wish to place the packers under strict control. The central contention of the commission, namely, that the stockyards institutions have become a gigantic business, a business which not only approaches a monopoly but is constantly growing larger and undertaking new enterprises, can, of course, be supported by a wealth of evidence. That this great and central business, the control of the nation's food, might be manipu-

## THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, JULY 14, 1919.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que voudras."

"A DEBATE," declared the Tribune "about which of the four quarts makes a gallon would be as sensible," etc. And you really would not believe how many readers have advised us that it is, of course, the last quart in that makes the gallon.

World Head Shall Not Crack Toes!

Sir: Milton had it right. You must have forgotten that "Paradise Lost" has this printed the lines from "Paradise Lost," and into fraud

So glistened the dire Snake, and into fraud

Led Eve, our credulous mother, to the Tree Of Prohibition, root of all our woe."

P. S.—Do not reject this and "break the heart of the world."

POLYGLOT.

FURTHER to prevent the heart of the earth from breaking, we hasten to record that Charles Sams and Sadie Wiser were married in Los Angeles last week.

BRING ON THE PLEDGE!

Sir: What's a league between drinks? An 'is

the purpose of our Savanarolan proxy to hold us

wet in purgatory with parched tongue until we

accept the league. I sign tomorrow. What's your?

C. M. O.

THE Des Moines council has passed a law, ac-

cording to the Register, "abolishing the German language in Toto." But what do we care about Toto? Let them talk in Toto. If the Japanese

don't object why should we?

THEY WILL VISIT THE ACADEMY ON THEIR HOLIDAY.

Harry French of Battle Creek and Miss

Bianca M. Frye of Lansing were united in

marriage on Sunday afternoon.

THE LEMON PICKERS.

Q. A. R.—I have never dined uninterrupted

across street with the smell of traffic. I

believe my picture accompanies the daily orders of

the traffic squad, commanding them to keep watch for me, and when I hit the brick—toto! Like Ben Franklin, a whale has bothered me all my life."

Mars Hall: "Count me among the first ten. I

always draw berths 1 or 2, 11 or 12."

C. T. R.: "Although I always ask for a quiet

room in the hotel, the clerk invariably places me

next to the elevators or over the k-k-kitchen door."

THE Springfield Republican is informed that

beer drinkers become overfed from the malt in

beer, and the result is disease." Ain't prohibition

wonderful?

SO SPEAKS.

Sir: Want ad: "Sander Wanted—Experienced in

sanding Queen Anne legs." Magnum opus, etc.

CALCITROUS.

REP. GARD of Ohio says that congress does not

have the power to say that a certain thing is in-

toxicating when in fact it is not so. Can't say as

to its power, but congress definitely does not have

the ability so to say.

KILLER IN THE CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Sirs—Hoggin's these few lines find you

the man. I'm still on the job at the Skillet Fork.

Me'n hustlin' with wheat for the last two weeks,

me'n Bill an' the boys.

All cut an' shocked, an' waitin' for HI Tinkum ter come along with 'is

big 'ead. Bill's a gang. His does good quill'ing

but don't know what to do with round 'em.

Bill's job's shockin' it ever was. Every stalk was

five foot long an' more. Bill see never seen

such growthy grain. 27 days of rale strain

and sweat. Bill's a killer. Still they's some

heads than Bill's. Bill's got a pa' of 'em.

Bill's got a pa' of 'em. Still they's some

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## U.S. BOARD FOE TO FOREIGN TRADE SAYS MORRIS

Packer Assails 'Sub Rosa Activities' to Hurt Business.

### ASSAILS U. S. BOARD

Packer Asserts the Government Perils U. S. Foreign Trade.



Edward Morris

## DILL PICKLERS WAIT FOR CAP'N--'TWAS WORTH IT

Streeter Hour Late, but Says Plenty When He Gets There.

No. 18 Tooker place, the home of the Dill Picklers, was dignified last night with the presence of Cap'n George Wellington Streeter. The cap'n was due to address the bohemians at 8:30, but it was not until an hour later that he arrived in the hotel of the intellectuals.

"I'm glad to see you all, ladies and gentlemen. I haven't made up my mind what I'm going to talk about, but—"

### The Thirty Years' War.

Before he had finished amid the plaudits of the highbrows, the cap'n had discussed everything but girth and the number of the prehistoric antediluvian dinosaurs. R. P. R.ian rights, like the constitution, Germany, class conflict, money hogs, George Washington, cops, judges, Ireland, lawyers, Joliet, free speech, etc., etc.—the cap'n mentioned 'em all.

He was especially eloquent, however, on the subject of his thirty years' war with the packers. With great gusto he described his battles with the Chicago coppers—especially his capture of Capt. Heidlemeyer.

The cap'n was dolled up in a plug hat and Prince Albert and a standup collar, wide enough not to interfere with the jurisdiction of his Adam's apple. The cap'n's very touch on the subject of jurisdiction.

### The Cap'n's Observations.

A few of his bon mots follow: "It's hard for any poor man to get any redress in this here country because the judges is controlled by cap'n."

"The courts tried to get me on everything but adultery, an' I beat 'em every time."

"The constitution says that any president who participates in any foreign wars must be arrested, impeached an' hung."

"If probation ain't the dirtiest position ever I happened upon this country, then I haven't got nothing to live on."

"People oughtn't to be dragged off to prison for arguin'. That's what they done in Ireland, an' what is the result? The Irish is just as bad as ever."

**500 from Joliet Swear They'll Not Swear Again**

Five hundred citizens of Joliet raised their right hands in St. Mary's church and said they "wouldn't swear any more." They were being initiated into the Joliet branch of the Holy Name society. Bishop McGavick, T. D. Hurley and Anthony Matrey were the principal speakers.

"In February, 1918, the ministry of reconstruction of the United Kingdoms appointed a committee to investigate the subject of trade and commerce in the United Kingdoms and the other continental European countries competing with America for the markets of the European nations. He declared it was the Americans who wished the end of the international cooperative buying scheme of the British and all the other continental European countries competing with America for the markets of the European nations. He advocated a world wide food council whereupon all the countries of Europe would be represented.

**Blockstone**  
Gowns  
Suits of  
Distinction  
Shop  
Importers

628-630 South Michigan Boulevard

## Special Offering While They Last

### \$25 Summer Dresses Values Up to \$45

Gingham in beautiful pastel shades and rich dark colors; printed Organzies, indescribably smart in appearance and style.

### \$45 Afternoon Dresses Values Up to \$110

Splendid Chiffons, Georgettes, Taffetas and Satins for street and afternoon wear.

### \$45 Sports and Street Coats Values Up to \$95

Rich Velvets, Wool Jerseys, Tricots and Serges. All Blackstone design and quality.

### \$75 Very Extraordinary Showing of Suits Values Up to \$165

These are custom-made; designed in our own workshops. They possess an individuality and charm seldom seen. They are in Silk, Duvetyn, Tricot and Pin Seals.

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# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Hours of Business: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays, during July and August, 8:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

## Oxfords and Pumps Both Requisites of Every Woman's Wardrobe

Vacation plans call for very careful consideration of footwear requirements just now.

And this timely offering brings both pumps and Oxfords, exceptionally well made, of good, serviceable leathers, and in the styles most desired.

### The Oxfords, \$10.50 Pair—The Pumps, \$8.95 Pair

The Oxfords are to be had in tan or black calfskin. Soles are of medium weight and the heels are suitable for walking. Illustrated above at the left, priced at \$10.50 pair.

The pumps are of tan or black calfskin and patent leather. They have soles of medium weight and French heels. All sizes are in the assortment but not all sizes in each leather. Pictured at the right, \$8.95 pair.

Third Floor, South.

## White Cotton Fabrics To Meet Immediate Needs

Worth while economies will be immediately apparent when these groups are inspected.

And assortments are so varied and comprehensive that almost every summer white fabric may be supplied. Specially featured:

### 45-Inch Voile Priced at 65c Yard

This plain white voile is of an excellent quality in a soft finish. An unusually good value in the 45-inch width at 65c yard.

### 27-Inch Dimity Featured at 30c Yard

Included are many attractive striped and checked patterns suitable for the making of women's, children's and infants' dresses as well as for lingerie. 27 inches wide, priced at 30c yard.

### 45-Inch Organdie at \$1.10 Yard

This organdie is of a delightfully sheer, crisp quality, especially desirable for women's and children's dresses and for the making of collars. 45 inches wide, priced at \$1.10 yard.

Second Floor, North.

## Baby's Summer Wardrobe Is the Concern of the Midsummer Sale

And this sale considers this wee wardrobe of deep and important concern.

Creepers, rompers, little frocks, suits for small laddies and fine undermuslins all show that in fabric, fashioning and style they have been designed with the idea of cool comfort and real daintiness.

### A Flower-like Frock of Dotted Swiss, \$3.95

Tiny little ruffles of tinted organdie in tones of blue, rose, or daffodil frill away from the skirt and about the sleeves and collar of this frock. Sketched at the right.

### Cool Days in Midsummer Make This Fiber Silk Sweater Coat a Necessity

Mother has a sense of surety when baby's wardrobe includes one of these little sweater coats sketched at the left. In sizes 2 to 6 years, \$4.75—8 to 12 years, \$5.95.

Third Floor, North.

## Certain Dainty Undermuslins Low-Priced Selected in a Review of the Midsummer Sale Groups

In their variety they encompass every undermuslin requirement of the summertime wardrobe. In their style and fashioning they cannot but appeal to the fastidious inclined, for to dainty materials are added trimmings as daintily.

And as to their pricing—this in every instance bears out the notable standard of value-giving established by this Midsummer Sale. Here are

### Flesh-Color Lingerie Batiste Night-Dresses, \$1.95 Envelope Chemises at \$1.95—One-Piece Pajamas, \$2.95 Bloomers, \$1.50—Two-Piece Cotton Crepe Pajamas, \$2.95

Simple little touches, but these very charming, mark each garment. Here it is a bit of embroidery, there a crisp little ribbon bow. Again it may be just a group of tucking, and then perhaps just a frilling of lace. Every article is fresh and new.

Groups are Plentiful in Quantity and Variety  
But the Pricings Make Early Choice Advisable.

Third Floor, North.

## Tub Frocks for Women and Misses Arrive, Fresh and Lovely, With the New Week

Their coming could not be more opportune, for this is the high-tide of fashion for this type of frock. They are the sort women are selecting in plenty to assure a midsummer of cool comfort.

And they may be chosen with definite price advantage, for these frocks come from the groups.

### In the Section Exclusively Devoted to Frocks at \$2.75 to \$20

At \$5—for example, are percale frocks in clear stripings of rose, blue or yellow with white. These have smart little tuckers of white organdie across the square-cut neckline. The lines are simple.

At \$7.75 to \$10.75—Frocks of gingham and voiles in charming modes and real summer colorings, with all the details of fashion most in favor.

### At \$13.75—For Misses Are Frocks of Fine Tissue Gingham

Sides slightly paniered, deep Pierrot frills at the rounded neckline and short sleeves, and the restrained hem are details that will appeal to youth. Sketched at the left.

At \$20—a delightful frock for misses of barred organdie, pink or blue with tiny printed rosebuds. At \$15—for women a new frock of foulard-printed voile.

Fourth Floor, East.



## Exquisite New Blouses

Just out of their wrappings.

They bring with them a most delightful variation of summer fashion—with little elegancies in detail of unusual charm. Their success is certain.

### They Are of Georgette Crepe, With Short Sleeves, and Are \$10.75

The ivory white or flesh-color tint of the Georgette crepe is brought out to great advantage by a fold of French blue about the youthful-looking rounded neckline.

Then there is a jabot of soft batiste and cobwebby lace, and pearl buttons of beautiful tints down each sleeve. The blouse buttons at the back. Sketched. \$10.75.

The midsummer sale assortments are constantly receiving fresh new blouses at \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Fourth Floor, North.

## More New Tub Skirts For the July Selling at \$7.75

It's refreshing these days to find tub skirts in modes a bit different from the usual, such as these of

### White Cotton Gabardine Crossed and Criss-crossed in Fine Colored Stripings

The stripe may be old blue, gold-color, lavender, green or black. There are two styles, slightly varied, the difference being in the fashioning of the pockets. \$7.75.

Fourth Floor, North.

## Girls' Tub Frocks, \$3.95 Combine Smartness and Service

Most of them of plaid ginghams and a goodly representation in plain color chambray. Not a great many in one style—that would dull the interest—but many different styles.

Fourth Floor, South.

## The Two Most Favored Types in Women's Bathing Suits, \$5.75

Here is a buying opportunity certain to claim the interest of women and young women. At this more than moderate pricing they may exercise their preferences and choose either

### Mohair Suits or Knitted Suits

The mohair suit is sleeveless. It may be had in blue or black with pipings and tiny strappings of green, Delft blue or white. \$5.75.

The knitted suit is firmly woven and may be had in navy blue with bandings and borders of red-and-green stripings. The pricing is worthy of emphasis. \$5.75.

Fourth Floor, North.

## House Dresses at \$3.95 Midsummer Sale Values of Interest

Values one will appreciate the more on close inspection.

The fabric, a bright-looking plaid gingham, is firmly woven, holding promise of splendid service. The workmanship is of a high order.

### The Style Uncommonly Smart and Trim-looking

That one may note in the accompanying sketch. One may choose this dress in red, yellow, lavender, blue or pink plaid. The collar and cuffs are of white organdie.

### House Dresses at \$5 Unusual in Style

These are house dresses of the tailored type, whose excellence of fit is a source of genuine satisfaction. They are of a soft cotton fabric in varied colors.

Charmingly cool summer negligees may be chosen for as little as \$2.95 to \$6.75.

Third Floor, North.

## SEES ITALIAN MASSACRE OF FIUME FRENCH

**'Tribune'** Correspondent  
Ordered from Port After  
Seeing Butchery.

(Continued from first page.)

this little incident elicited the information that the Frenchman was seeking to escape when fired upon.

Having seen blood, the crowd now roved over Fiume, ready to pick any victim. The Slavs were staying in Susak, but in front of the postoffice a French sentry just escaped through the door in time. He held his gun till the last minute.

At French Depot.

With my friend I started for the French depot, foreseeing that the guard at that point would be the likeliest next victim. Sure enough, beside me was moving an angry knot of youths, heavily veiled, belted under their escort of six Italian soldiers. As they advanced, the soldiers loaded and cocked their rifles. The street here follows the quay, with Italian warships moored at the breakwater on the right, the French depot yards on the left, fronted by some apartment blocks. The easiest entrance to those yards is straight ahead at the end of the quay.

Near that entrance I made out clearly against the vivid light of the afternoon. An unsmiling French sentry, one other Annamite unarmed and two unarmed French colonials. The sentry, of course, had his rifle.

Civilians Bait Guards.

My friend and I advanced ahead of the Giovanni Plumani, so we are better able than they, or even the crews of the ships, to state what hostile action the guard was taking. I saw civilians throw themselves down behind a sandpile, from which safe vantage point they hurled imprecations on the sentry.

They were shouting by the river! Cut them off! Theirs must be the end!

"They are coming!" shouted the Italian guard.

I followed the crowd down the street toward the canal of Flumara. If the bridge over that stream were once commanded, the guards would be cooped in the yards between the sea, the canal and the mob. There was much shouting and much inclination among the troops and civilians to reach the yards by crawling through ambush, much distribution of bows and knives from the troops to the rioters.

Warn Ryan to Leave.

At this point some Giovanni Plumani [Italian thugs] tried to induce me by persuasion and threats to leave. The argument ended, however, when some one shouted:

The French are coming!

Now, while the soldiers and rabble

## ECHOES

Oak Park friends of "Pat" Anderson, son of Bishop C. P. Anderson of the Protestant Episcopal church, have proposed to place a statue of Patrick Anderson memorial window in Grace church, Oak Park. "Pat," who was killed in the war, was born in Oak Park while his father was pastor of Grace church. The window is intended as an honor to Bishop Anderson and to the memory of his son. R. C. Coombs is in charge of the project.

The 27th and 31st Infantry Siberian Expedition auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening in room 1014 county building at 8 o'clock.

The Sons and Daughters of the Gold Star Mothers will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in room 512 of the Harvester building, 606 South Michigan avenue.

were firing down a side street towards the yards. Italian sailors, led by their officers, began to run out on our street in similar fashion. The mob, however, was still there.

At first they came from the warship Emmanuel, but toward the last they came from the Dante Alighieri. We counted five companies during the door in time. He held his gun till the last minute.

Though the French force inside the yards was pitifully small, probably not more than twenty men, all these were held at bay. The sailors, however, were reinforced by loose soldiers from all over Fiume, were in advancing to attack.

Their intention was obvious at the outset. I could scarcely believe my ears when Italian officers rapped out the order to load. But they seemed to remember that Frenchman can fight.

Panic Among Italians.

My friend and I last started forward to the scene of the massacre but an accountable panic seized the Italians, and we found ourselves deserted by the storming party at an exposed point. We made our way by darting from door to door.

The second advance, however, was more steady.

"Avanti, Savoia!" screamed a permanent Italian naval officer as his command swung out toward the sea at that war cry of their kingdom.

At this point I noticed changing beside us Alpini, Arditi and troops who were evidently for the line with the numerals "5" and "8".

Some few of their stomachs behind the bridge and forbade the civilians to cross with them. Soon returned to assault the main stronghold in the rear, the French barracks. I did not see the two sentries killed across the bridge and am not sure they were.

Storming of Sheds.

I was at the storming of the long

shed and the French side

throughout the night.

The thing that I expected, but dreaded to see, happened at last. Inside that house was huddled a little devoted group. An army was coming against them. The mob was roaring to see them die. Valley after valley must have crashed through the closed shutters of their refuge, which now knew could not hold them long.

Butchery of Helpless.

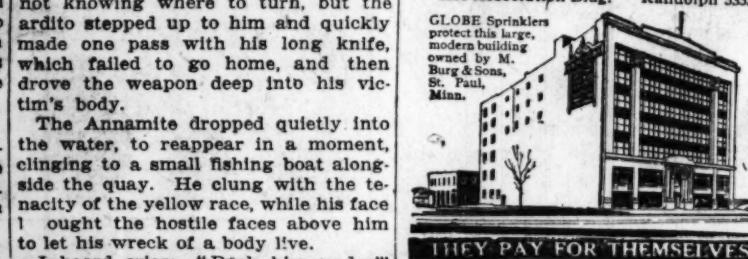
I saw a staggering across the open space between the sheds and fence one Annamite soldier, his yellow face marked with terror, his hands clasped pitifully under his chin in token of surrender. An ardito entered the enclosure.

The Annamite wavered a moment,

not knowing where to turn, but the ardito stepped up to him and quickly made one pass with his long knife, then laid it to go home, and then drove the weapon deep into his victim's body.

The Annamite dropped quietly into the water, to reappear in a moment, clinging to a small fishing boat along the quay. He clung with the tenacity of the yellow race, above him I caught the hostile face, above him to let his wreck of a body live.

I heard cries: "Push him under!"



## STRENGTH SERVICE SAFETY

The selection of your bank is a matter of real importance.

Serious consideration should be given to an invitation to open an account with an institution which is founded on principles of sound banking.

We are seeking new business on our record.

**THE CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK.**  
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$10,000,000

yet at the same time I noticed Judge Slav fishermen, owners of a boat, trying to lift him up.

There were also more cries: "Well done! "Push him under!"

Murder of Frenchmen.

I was fascinated by the look on the ardito's face when his victim dropped from sight, the placid savage look of a wild beast that has made its kill and knows there is none to punish. But at once a French colonial broke from the doomed house and started diagonally across the enclosure. Unlike the Chinese, there was no dread in the Chinese's eyes, but an expression of dogged intentness and a look who studies an abstruse book. He ran with a ridiculous lop. So far as I could see he had no arms, nor did he commit any hostile action. But as he leaped aboard one of the fishing boats the Italian soldiers shot him down with their rifles and insulted his body as it lay face up to the light.

The other besieged should have tried the same desperate hope I do not understand. Perhaps the pain of seeing only their own scared faces in the half dark of their bunk was more than the human mind could endure.

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We counted five companies during the door in time. He held his gun till the last minute.

Though the French force inside the yards was pitifully small, probably not more than twenty men, all these were held at bay.

The sailors, however, were reinforced by loose soldiers from all over Fiume, were in advancing to attack.

Their intention was obvious at the outset. I could scarcely believe my ears when Italian officers rapped out the order to load. But they seemed to remember that Frenchman can fight.

Remember that Frenchman can fight.

Then came the French from inside. But the mob acceded the Annamites had altered the crowd's fury. A moment before they wanted to kill. Now they wanted to torture. A gallant little fellow, his face ugly with blood, stepped out in the open and eyed his enemies as manfully as if he thought they would treat him fair. Then he leaped upon them with rifle butts, clubs, fist, anything that would not kill at once.

Two Italian soldiers dragged him away, ostensibly to the ships for safety, one of them striking him in the stomach with his rifle butt as they walked. But when they had gone a little way I saw the same Italian soldier return to finish the Frenchman.

An Italian officer prevented this murder and held back the civilians who were trying to reach their victims.

I must record it to the credit of this officer that his was the only Italian voice to defend the game little soldier.

"A hundred against one! Shame on you, soldiers of Italy!"

As they finally took the little Frenchman, I saw he wore a green and red fourragere.

Then others came out to the wretched throng. One had been stripped of his khaki uniform and the mob beat him. Another, screaming with pain from his wounds, was borne by two Italians.

"My leg!" this Frenchman screamed.

I saw an Italian thrust a knife into the man's leg and twist it about. It was almost too much to watch.

Now storming the house was ridiculous.

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But the mob acceded the Annamites had altered the crowd's fury. A moment before they wanted to kill. Now they wanted to torture. A gallant little fellow, his face ugly with blood, stepped out in the open and eyed his enemies as manfully as if he thought they would treat him fair. Then he leaped upon them with rifle butts, clubs, fist, anything that would not kill at once.

Two Italian soldiers dragged him away, ostensibly to the ships for safety, one of them striking him in the stomach with his rifle butt as they walked. But when they had gone a little way I saw the same Italian soldier return to finish the Frenchman.

An Italian officer prevented this murder and held back the civilians who were trying to reach their victims.

I must record it to the credit of this officer that his was the only Italian voice to defend the game little soldier.

"A hundred against one! Shame on you, soldiers of Italy!"

As they finally took the little Frenchman, I saw he wore a green and red fourragere.

Then others came out to the wretched throng. One had been stripped of his khaki uniform and the mob beat him. Another, screaming with pain from his wounds, was borne by two Italians.

"My leg!" this Frenchman screamed.

I saw an Italian thrust a knife into the man's leg and twist it about. It was almost too much to watch.

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## STATE RULING ON CARMEN'S WAGE MAY BE SOUGHT

Lucey Goes to Springfield and Action May Result.

Chicago's traction trouble, threatened by demands of street and elevated railway employés for an increase of 77 per cent in wages, may be fought out this week before the state public utilities commission at Springfield. Patrick J. Lucey, only Chicagoan on the commission of six, departed yesterday for the state capital, where, it is expected, he will be joined by the others at meetings held for the purpose of helping solve the problem created by the employés' demands.

The utility commission has the power to permit Leonard A. Bushy of the surface lines and Britton L. Budd of the elevated lines to increase fares, and to it the railway men are looking for help.

The commission several months ago refused to the surface lines permission to charge a 7 cent fare after the elevated lines were granted permission to charge 6 cents, but it is believed they are willing to help out the traction companies in the present situation.

### Fare to Be 9 or 10 Cents.

President Bushy said the demands of the men could not be met unless fares were raised to cover them.

A 7 cent fare, he said, could not be met at a rate of 9 or 10 cents being needed. He declared the company had no money to pay the increased wage scale set by the men at a meeting Friday night and presented to the companies Saturday morning.

The employés declare a 7 cent fare will cover the increases asked and a commission may be appointed to investigate. The men said, "We will give the companies only a short time to grant their demands, but it is expected they will refrain from striking until the matter is thrashed out."

### Will Appeal to Mayor.

President William Quinlan of the street car men declined to reveal the time limit given the companies, but as the demanded increases will date from June 1, there apparently is no hurry to settle the matter. Mayor Thompson is to be appealed to by the car men in case they are turned down in their demands for 37 cents more an hour in wages.

A delegation from each line affected will ask the public utilities commission for permission to charge increased fares.

Besides Mr. Lucey, the utility commission is made up of Thomas E. Dempsey of East St. Louis, chairman; Fred E. Sterling of Rockford, Walter A. Shaw of Evanston, Frank H. Funk of Bloomington, and R. Allan Stephens of Danville.

### HOLDUPS GET HIS WATCH.

Charles Schwartz, 4405 Indiana avenue, reported to police yesterday that he had been held up at 7:30 a.m. on West Forty-eighth street, between Indiana and 45th, and Indiana and 46th, and took \$3 and a gold watch and chain.

## COLONEL, DOUGHBOY, ALIKE DECORATED UPON SAME DAY

The line of American service that linked both sides of the Atlantic and came between the colonel and the doughboy, and several other general officers, was represented in Chicago yesterday by Col. Albert B. Knisken and Private Arthur Krueger.

Both fighting men were the center of groups of admiring friends following their presentation to him Saturday by Gen. Leonard Wood of distinguished service medals.

Col. Knisken received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless work as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bapaume de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

## RADICALS IN ROW AT CARPENTERS' STRIKE MEETING

Striking carpenters held a meeting yesterday at Wicker Park hall. They have been out since Thursday, when their demands for \$1 an hour were refused by the Carpenter-Contractors' association, which offered a compromise at \$2 1/4 cents.

Harry Jensen of Carpenters' Local 181 was chairman of the meeting, which was an open one. He had some difficulty maintaining order when a number of persons of radical tendencies gained the floor and declined to defer to the gavel. They were ejected once by the police, but returned.

Mr. Jensen finally solved the problem by taking the hall rent for the afternoon and other sundry expenses.

Altogether there were 2,000 persons present. The sentiment of union speakers was to stand firm for their demands. The contractors' association maintains the strike is a violation of a three year contract accepting wages of 80 cents an hour.

J. J. Stevens, president of Carpenters' Union Local No. 80, has issued a call for a special meeting to be held today at 4039 West Madison street and wants all members to attend.

ORDER GASOLINE, STEAL AUTO. While Alvin Karpis, first wanted man for the Florida state and county, 2307 West Chicago avenue, was filling their order for gasoline yesterday, the men drove revolvers on each other to hold him up, but he escaped and drove off in an automobile owned by Dr. E. A. Schneider, 1010 North Oakley avenue.

## BOAT WORKERS GET WAGE BOOST, BUT WANT MORE

Washington, D. C., July 13.—[Special.]—An increase of approximately 10 per cent in wages was granted today to crews of all vessels operated from Atlantic and gulf ports by the shipping board.

The advance, which was announced after a long conference of shipping board officials, was expected to end the strike of marine engineers, firemen, and oilers which began Thursday, but August Brown, secretary of the International Seamen's association, said tonight in New York that the wage increase was not sufficient—that the seamen would insist on a preference for union men in employment.

Australian Harbors Tied Up.

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 13.—Virtually all shipping in the harbors of Melbourne and Sydney has been tied up as a result of the seamen's strike.

Trouble is expected when they return to work this morning and deputy sheriffs will be on all street cars carrying workers to the gates of the plant.

## The O-G Annual Mid-Summer Sale

The saving power of these O-G sale prices deserves the attention of every man who contemplates the purchase of shoes. A big range of styles and sizes. Early buying is wise buying.



### O-G LONGCHAMPS \$9.35

A Genuine Dark Brown Cordovan leather oxford, made on a smart English custom last.

Other Smart O-G Shoes and Oxfords \$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$8.85, \$10.85

An O-G Charge Account Is at Your Service.

## O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

FIVE CONVENIENT O-G MEN'S STORES

205 SO. 6 SO. | 118 WEST | 1253 MIL. | 3225 ROOSE-

STATE | CLARK | VAN BUREN | WAUKEE AV. | VELT ROAD

SECTION OF THE OUT WITH FLOOR

## Hudson and Essex Owners

Our New Service Station Is Now in Operation at 1126-28-30 S. Wabash Ave.

THE policy of the Hudson Motor Company of Illinois is to render as complete and satisfactory service as it is possible to give to all Hudson and Essex owners in Greater Chicago. The new Service Station, just opened, occupies 59,500 square feet—five entire floors. Here is to be found an exceptionally complete stock of Hudson and Essex parts, a staff of efficient and experienced mechanics and service men, and a complete stock of high grade automobile accessories.

The new service station at 1126-28-30 South Wabash Avenue is located just two blocks from our salesrooms at Ninth and Michigan Boulevard. It is extremely accessible for motorists from all sections of the city—the South, West and North Sides.

Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois  
902 South Michigan Boulevard  
Telephone Harrison 9660



## MANDEL BROTHERS

# Imagination and Inspiration in Intimacies of Italian Silk

On a summer's day, Ages of Antiquity ago, the young Empress, Se-ling-Chi, dreamily sat in pouting discontent of her royal robes. Just outside her "jalouse" was a wind-swayed mulberry tree, on a leaf of which a cocoon lay! Curiosity in the Empress stirred!!

Idly, daintily she reached forth and broke the white silken seal of the cocoon and its silvery filaments disclosed!

"At last—at last," she cried, "something new!! For me shall a robe be woven of these moonbeam threads, that will be unlike and outshine all others in splendor."

Slaves in retinue of thousands carried out her Majesty's imperial whim—and so—the secret of silk was born!!



Mandel's Italian Silks are Imperial Joys

The cool relatedness of "Nymphea blanc" is in the new "Futurist" sheath garment that gives perfect petalled-enfoldment for the body. Of Marquisette, Batiste, Nainsook, Crepe de chine, Japanese and Italian Silk.

### Old "Comfys" with new completeness

Inspiration abides in the one-piece "Dream Robes," Empire and lace wrought. Cunningly contrived "Step-ins" are old "comfys" with new completeness—even to witching pockets.

Charm of other lands comes with two-piece robes-de-nuit—Russian, Chinese, peasant-Italian and French, vie for favor.

Italian silk stockings and gloves are refreshing touches for hands and feet, while the "Open Sesame" to Imagination and "things different" holds in the classic unadorned of these wonder garments—the addition of a butterfly here—an applique of filet—a ribbon motif there and, presto!—the exclusive personal appears!

### —LEGEND—

—STEP-INS—  
Louis Quatorze decore, Filet Applique, Valenciennes or in Classic unadorned

5.95 to 8.75

### —DREAM ROBES—

One and two-piece effects in Russian, Chinese, Italian, the Empire and Classic

11.50 to 22.50

HER HOSE  
Black, white, 8-12, 5-50  
HER GLOVES, 2.50 to \$3



## DON'T OVERLOAD I. C. ORDINANCE, WALLACE'S PLEA

Fears Results of the Many Amendments to Be Offered Today.

By OSCAR E. HEWITT.

John F. Wallace, chairman of the lake front commission, does not want the lake front ordinance "overloaded."

"If a lot of extraneous matters are added," said he, "you might as well forget electrification—throw the whole thing over and forget it."

A number of aldermen have said they will present amendments at the council meeting today. One of the most important is a plan of Ald. Thomas Wallace to reduce the time in which electrification shall be accomplished.

Fears Going Too Far.

Chairman J. F. Wallace does not take this idea. He said:

"In our negotiations with Mr. Markham of the Illinois Central railroad, he said several times, 'We are specific about what we are willing to do, but we are adding millions to the cost, and when this matter comes before the city council all sorts of things will be put on top of it, and then we will be put in the position of turning down this ordinance.'

"Suppose the plans of the road, instead of costing \$8,000,000, cost only \$8,000,000 a year in interest charges. Chicago road pays more than \$25,000 or \$30,000 annually as a tenant to the terminal facilities. Therefore the Illinois Central must get ten or twelve new tenants to pay the interest charges."

"Its only justification is that it is compensation it will give the city of Chicago in this settlement and in gaining relationships with the public of a more agreeable character."

U. S. Engineers Fight Plan.

Mr. Wallace switched to the question of getting a plan to fill in the dammed lands. He believes there is only one chance and that is now, less than a year, the thinks that opportunity will be gone. He continued: "Another vital point is that the United States engineering department is against us on this proposition (meaning the park development scheme). The present chief engineer wants this lake front developed, not for private purposes, but reserved for the public use."

"But today Col. Judson, United States army engineer in Chicago, and his secretary of war, Mr. Baker, are in the city. Mr. Baker is retired and goes back to Cleveland, but this seems to be our only chance at the decision of the engineers involved."

Would Reduce Time.

The lake front development ordinance now provides for electrification of the suburban service in seven years, all service north of Twelfth street in ten years, and all other service, except through passenger, in fifteen years. Ald. Wallace wants that third period made twelve years.

Considering the lack of information given the aldermen and the public on this point, not surprising, Ald. Wallace proposes an amendment.

There is no public record, letter, writing, statement, or stenographic record

available showing the road has re-

ferred to accept twelve years instead of fifteen.

City's Experts.

There are five reasons advanced by Ald. Wallace for proposing his amendment. In addition he said:

"Walter L. Fisher has advised the company to go ahead and make an agreement fair to both company and city, and then let the company do what it wants to do, which is to electrify the lake front. I am aware the city's experts, John F. Wallace and B. L. Arnold, have said fifteen years is reasonable in order to distribute the financial burdens, take advantage of the obsolescence of equipment, and the development of the art." But not for those reasons. Where is the value of the engineers' advice on financial matters? Why not make public?

"The second reason is of little value and the third does not sound good.

They ask fifteen years to await the development of the art of electrifying.

The Baltimore and Ohio electrified 2.7 miles in Baltimore back in 1895—

twenty-four years ago. Since then

there has been electrified the New

York Central terminal in New York,

the Pennsylvania terminal, the New

York New Haven and Hartford, the

Long Island, and a number of others."

You needn't be on  
"your uppers"

These are the days of the high cost of leather and shoes, but our repair prices have not gone up. This is the right; so is the work; guaranteed to be.

Let's have that old pair of shoes and we'll show you a real job. We're proud of this work; you will be, too.

Whether you live in Chicago or not, repair them and send them back.

We'll promptly repair them while you wait. We call and deliver. Telephone Harrison 314.

HASSEL'S  
W. W. Co., Dearborn and Van Buren  
Phone Harrison 314

GIVEN MEDAL  
Jewish Relief Leader in Starving Poland, Whom Chicagoans Honored Yesterday.



## WARSAW WOMEN BEG FOR CRUMBS, AVERS HORWICH

Jewish Relief Chieftain Is  
Given \$160,000 at  
Chicago Rally.

Going direct from the La Salle street station to the Chicago Hebrew institute, Bernard Horwich, Chicago banker, a member of the Jewish Joint war relief committee mission to Poland; yesterday morning told delegates of the Chicago branch of his experience among starving Poles.

At the station a delegation of rabbis met the relief chieftain and presented him with a gold medal in behalf of the Chicago committee, in recognition of his five months' work in Europe.

Before Mr. Horwich began his talk

he was given a check for \$150,000 by S. J. Rosenblatt, acting chairman of the Chicago committee during Mr. Horwich's absence, which immediately was turned over to Stanley Bero of New York, representing the national committee. Nearly \$10,000 was added to the check by individual donations after the meeting.

Names and addresses of relatives of Chicagoans living in Poland, obtained by the Chicago banker, are to be filed at the relief committee's office, 720 West Twelfth street.

Begging for Crumbs.

"Conditions in Poland, despite the expenditure by the American joint com-

## LAWMAKERS TO HEAR EXPERTS ON RAILROADS

Washington, D. C., July 13.—[Special.]—Hearings on railroad legislation will begin Tuesday before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

The first witness probably will be either Senator Sherley, head of the finance division, or some other representative of the railroad administration. E. E. Clark, member of the interstate commerce commission, will follow him.

The report of a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which has been studying railroad legislation for some time, will be presented to the house committee during the week.

The present program is to continue

Mr. Wallace switched to the question of getting a plan to fill in the dammed lands. He believes there is only one chance and that is now, less than a year, the thinks that opportunity will be gone. He continued: "Another vital point is that the United States engineering department is against us on this proposition (meaning the park development scheme). The present chief engineer wants this lake front developed, not for private purposes, but reserved for the public use."

Police Asked to Search  
for Northwest Side Boy

The West Chicago avenue police were asked to search for Randolph Formik, 15 years old, 831 North Mozart street, who disappeared from his home three weeks ago. According to John Formik, his father, he is stout for his age. He wore a dark suit and is of light complexion.

But today Col. Judson, United States army engineer in Chicago, and his secretary of war, Mr. Baker, are in the city. Mr. Baker is retired and goes back to Cleveland, but this seems to be our only chance at the decision of the engineers involved."

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These are the days of the high cost of leather and shoes, but our repair prices have not gone up. This is the right; so is the work; guaranteed to be.

Let's have that old pair of shoes and we'll show you a real job. We're proud of this work; you will be, too.

Whether you live in Chicago or not, repair them and send them back.

We'll promptly repair them while you wait. We call and deliver. Telephone Harrison 314.

HASSEL'S  
W. W. Co., Dearborn and Van Buren  
Phone Harrison 314

**MOSINEE KRAFT**  
The Uniform Wrapping Paper

Barton-Hobart Paper Co.  
DISTRIBUTORS—  
608 So. Dearborn St.  
Sold by  
Inlander & Steindler

These are the days of the high cost of leather and shoes, but our repair prices have not gone up. This is the right; so is the work; guaranteed to be.

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W. W. Co., Dearborn and Van Buren  
Phone Harrison 314

mitts of \$7,000,000 since the first of the year, "amounting beyond description," he asserted.

"In Warsaw the streets are lined with thousands of women and children begging for morsels of bread to sustain their lives. At a soup kitchen I was nearly mobbed by a group of more than fifty women, wives of Americans, begging me to aid in obtaining enough food to start a soup station.

"Thousands are living on bread made of potato peelings and grass, costing 12 rubles a pound, together with one dish of soup a day.

"The meat allowance runs from six to ten pounds for every 1,000 meals.

"It is Americans alone who are alleviating their own anguish.

"I have seen a dozen children clinging to an American soldier, crying for food. No praise can be too high for our soldiers, for I never saw a time but the children's pleas were answered by the doughboys' generosity."

Gets \$150,000 Check.

Mr. Horwich said he had learned more of America and Americans in Europe than he had in their own country and the heroic deeds of the nation's soldiers in Europe were far surpassed by their sympathy and generosity.

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he was given a check for \$150,000 by S. J. Rosenblatt, acting chairman of the Chicago committee during Mr. Horwich's absence, which immediately was turned over to Stanley Bero of New York, representing the national committee. Nearly \$10,000 was added to the check by individual donations after the meeting.

Names and addresses of relatives of

## INLAND BASIC OPEN HEARTH STEEL PRODUCTS

Worth-while  
steel roofing

WITHOUT substance, steel roofing will not last. "Substance" is expressed in terms of clean, open hearth metal of ample thickness. Yet the cost is less per year of service than the cost of the cheaper tissue paper kind. We recommend 26 U. S. G. for ordinary uses and heavier for mills and factories.

Vismara corrosion resisting iron roofing is of course the best investment. Its ability to resist rust and corrosion gives it exceptionally long life.

Prompt shipments from our 200 acre Western plant. Ask for quotations.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY  
First National Bank Building, Chicago  
Works: Indiana Harbor, Ind.  
and Chicago Heights, Ill.



MANY thousands of customers know, and have proved, the force of our policies in this store; to those who haven't, we want to keep emphasizing our responsibility for your satisfaction. You test by wear what you buy here; and get your money back if you're not satisfied.

## New types in suits cut on Hart Schaffner & Marx fall designs

THEY'RE for men and young men and as good as clothes can be, inside and out; the best of materials and making, with the new soft construction; quarter lined, silk lined sleeves; many new colorings in all-wool tweeds, cheviots, worsteds, Double and single breasted models. These are new ideas. Custom-type construction \$40

And at \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

## Blue suits indigo dyed

THERE'S no blue so reliable as indigo; and we have suits of indigo blue for men and young men. Lots of style individuality in them; and plenty of variation in sizes so that we can fit all types of figure. Various good weaves, \$40 extreme values

And \$25, \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

## Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

## THE COOL LAKES IN THE NORTH WOODS

WHERE romance and Indian lore, woodland scenes, sky-blue lakes and crystal streams form a charming combination for a delightful summer outing.

Bright sunny days, cool nights and pine-scented atmosphere.

Broad sandy beaches where the children may wade.

Deep waters where grown-ups can fight it out with bass or musky.

Camps, hotels and cottages, where you can take it easy; and other hotels where you can enter into the gayety of fashionable resort life.

And lots of places off the beaten path where you can go with an Indian guide and fish, camp, tramp in the woods, and learn the secrets of woodcraft.

Summer Excursion Fares

Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip, or apply to the nearest Consolidated Ticket Office, or address nearest Travel Bureau, United States Railroad Administration, 646 Transportation Building, Chicago; 143 Liberty Street, New York City; 602 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

# DEMSEY SAYS TOLEDO BOUT ENDED BEFORE FOURTH ROUND

FLOOD OF OFFERS  
FOR NEW CHAMP  
TO THINK OVER

Victor Over Willard Is on  
Way West to Receive  
Movie Terms.

## JACK TO LIVE HERE

After two weeks in the west, Champion Jack Dempsey and Manager Kearns will return here and make Chicago their headquarters.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Regarding the statement made immediately after he took the crown away from Jess Willard at Toledo that he will defend his title whenever a logical opponent is developed, Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to the coast. His western tour will end at Salt Lake City, where he will visit his mother.

Although Willard was the cynosure of all eyes whenever he appeared on the street or in the lobby of his hotel, the title has not swelled his head. He is just the same fellow as when he was around Chicago training for fights with Jim Flynn, Bill Brennan, and others. He apparently does not care for the hero worship and spent most of the day in his room entertaining friends.

### Ended in Third Round.

Dempsey and Kearns take exception to the statement of the official time-keeper that the bell had rung to denote the start of the fourth round before a towel was thrown over the ring from Willard's corner. Kearns said his official time-keeper told him there was twenty seconds left before the expiration of the minute's rest, and that there was still eighteen seconds left when the towel was thrown.

"Time for the rest period had not expired when Dempsey was shaking hands with Willard in the latter's corner," Kearns said. "The moment I saw the towel I knew the fight was over. I told Jack to run over and shake Jess' hand. I followed and helped wash the blood off Jess' face. The fight ended in the third round, as none of us, not even the referee, heard the bell to start the fourth session."

### Many Offers from Promoters.

While Jack was explaining the way he whipped Willard, Manager Jack Kearns was busily engaged with men offering tempting sums for the fighter's services. In fact, Manager Jack spent the entire day listening to theatrical men, circus promoters, and others who want to make some money with the champion.

To all that Jack Kearns turned a deaf ear. He said a Chicago predicate had offered \$15,000 for a week in Chicago. Dempsey was to show at the Coliseum or Auditorium, according to Kearns, and illustrate the blows which won the title. Kearns said he would take the proposition under advisement, but would not sign any contracts until he returned from the coast.

The fighter and his manager are intensely interested in knowing what comes on the coast will offer. Kearns asserted Dempsey has ability as a movie star, and this asset, coupled with his fighting title, should make his services worth a nice sum.

### Welcomes Carpenter or Beckett.

While Manager Kearns was doing most of the talking and answering questions shot at him from all sides, Dempsey broke into the conversation and said he would be only too willing to fight Georges Carpenter or Joe Beckett.

"I am the champion and I am an American. If any of these foreigners want a crack at the title they will have to come to America," Dempsey said. "I don't mean to say that I want to hog everything. I know that a challenger must concede to get a fight with a champion, but when I am driven to it that I am not going to France or England to defend the championship as long as I can fight in this country."

### Doesn't Care for Footlights.

The fighter asserted the theatrical work is dreary. He admitted it is hard to box before the footlights, where he has to pull his punches and always be afraid to do anything which will offend the critics on his act. He much prefers a fight. If possible opponents could be found and the inducements as great as in the theatrical way, Dempsey would fight rather than take the so-called easy money.

Offers have been received for Dempsey to meet Billy Miske and Battling Levinsky, but the fighter said he has been both told that they will have to go to the west to get a chance at the title. If promoters think ween enough of Meehan to offer a suitable guarantee, Jack will meet the fighter who is credited with a four round decision over him on the coast.

### Willard Fight Past History.

Dempsey was backward about answering questions regarding his fight with Willard. The champion evaded the queries whenever possible. He did say, however, he thought the right hand held the most heart just before the first knockdown, the ginning of Willard's end. He said the blow did not travel more than eight inches, but he put everything he had behind it.

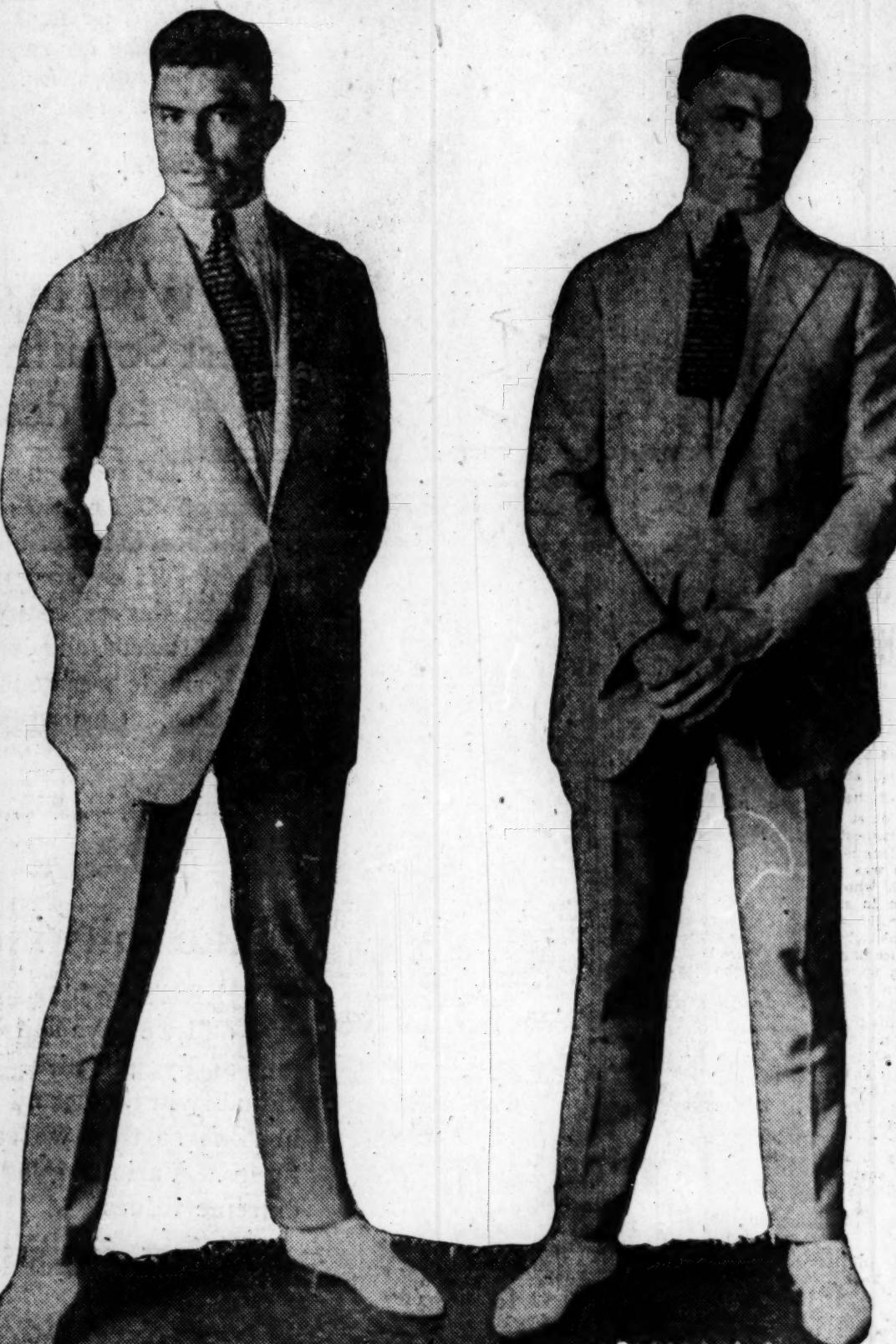
Dempsey and Kearns left last night at 7:35 o'clock for the Pacific coast.

**A. E. F. Boxing Champion**  
May Ask Dempsey Bout

PARIS, July 15.—Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the American Expeditionary forces, and winner of the Inter-Allied championship at the Pershing Stadium, has issued a challenge to the winner of the Carpenter-Dick Smith fight. If he fails to obtain a match here, Martin says he will return to America and attempt to meet Jack Dempsey.

## CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY IN HIS CIVVIES

Wears Same Size Hat as Before He Took Title from Jess Willard.



## KENTUCKY HORSEMAN IN DEAL FOR CONTROL OF HAVRE DE GRACE

### SHOTS ON LINKS BY JOE DAVIS

LAY in the Cook county open tournament will open at Garfield park Wednesday, with the qualifying round on eight holes.

The strike of caddies at the Midlothian Country club, which was in progress several days last week, has been settled. Officials of the club agreed to give the caddies the 10 cents an hour extra pay which they demanded.

Skole will hold a one day open tournament Friday. All of the leading local professionals are expected to compete and several will come from outside cities.

The annual tournament of the Illinois Golf association will start at Streator tomorrow and continue two days. Ottawa, Deer Park, Princeton, Marion, and Streator will compete in the team event.

The one day event at Exmoor under the auspices of the Women's Western Golf association will be held today.

### Dope on the Ponies

Today's Selections  
1—Afternoon, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

2—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

3—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

4—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

5—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

6—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

7—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

8—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

9—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

10—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

11—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

12—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

13—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

14—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

15—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

16—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

17—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

18—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

19—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

20—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

21—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

22—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

23—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

24—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

25—Morning, Head Over Heels, American Boy.

## AMMAN LEADS IN CASTING EVENTS

Winning first places in two events and going into a tie in another, J. D. Amman yesterday carried off the honors in the bi-monthly tourney of the Westinghouse Park Amateur Casters' club held on the south side park, 11th and H. J. Morris. It was his first appearance of the year and won the bobble distance fly. Summarizes:

Half ounce accuracy best—won by J. D. Amman, 66; L. E. De Garmo, second, 65; Amman, 66; L. E. De Garmo, second.

Half ounce ball, unknown distance—L. E. De Garmo, third, 122; Amman, 112; Weble and E. Terrell tied for third, 97.

Robbie Jr.—won by Dr. H. J. Morris, 22; long cast 102 feet; De Garmo, second, 22; longest cast 102 feet; De Garmo, third, 22, longest cast 99 feet.

Long cast—won by Dr. H. J. Morris, 22; long cast 102 feet; De Garmo, second, 22; longest cast 102 feet; De Garmo, third, 22, longest cast 99 feet.

Little Cottontail—L. E. De Garmo, 105; Little Cottontail—L. E. De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

Balustrade—L. E. De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

100 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

125 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

150 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

175 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

200 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

225 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

250 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

275 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

300 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

325 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

350 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

375 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

400 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

425 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

450 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

475 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

500 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

525 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

550 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

575 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

600 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

625 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

650 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

675 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

700 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

725 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

750 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

775 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

800 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

825 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

850 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

875 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

900 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

925 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

950 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

975 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

1000 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

1025 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

1050 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.

1075 feet—De Garmo, 105; Morris, 100; Starter, 110; "Nancy" 97; "Puff" 92.



## STATE'S BRIEF ATTACKS 93 CENT GAS RATE PLEA

Attorney General Also  
Assails Emergency Rate  
of 88 Cents.

The brief of the attorney general, to be submitted to the public utilities commission in connection with the application of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company for permission to charge 93 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas, it became known yesterday, attacks indirectly not only that rate, but the 88 cent charge which the company is now making under a war emergency order.

Figures are cited to show some operating costs have decreased even since June 1, 1918, when Mr. B. E. Miller, the commission's chief gas engineer, suggested 80 cents was sufficient to meet the company's financial needs.

No specific rate is urged upon the commission; the brief confines itself rather to an analysis of the testimony presented at the recent hearing.

SECRET UNTIL THURSDAY.

Copies will be transmitted today to counsel for the company and to Donald Richberg, the city's special gas attorney. Copies of the company's and Mr. Richberg's briefs will be presented to Assistant Attorney General Matthew Miller, who is Attorney General Brundage's aid in charge of the company's management.

An effort will be made to keep all the documents secret until Thursday, when the case will be argued before the commission, sitting en banc.

Mr. Miller would not discuss his work yesterday, nor would Mr. Little, who assisted him. Other well informed persons do not know, however, the brief was critical of many phases of the company's management.

It was pointed out the war emergency order which advanced the rate from 70 to 88 cents the company's contract price with the city, was conditioned upon good service to the public. In a large measure, the brief sets forth, the company has failed to fulfill that obligation.

Testimony Is Reviewed.

Testimony that its inspectors posed as employees of the public utilities commission, that scores of bills to consumers were not paid, and that the company shut off gas when such bills were not paid, despite the fact the commission's order added \$2,750,000 to its income in seven months, is reviewed.

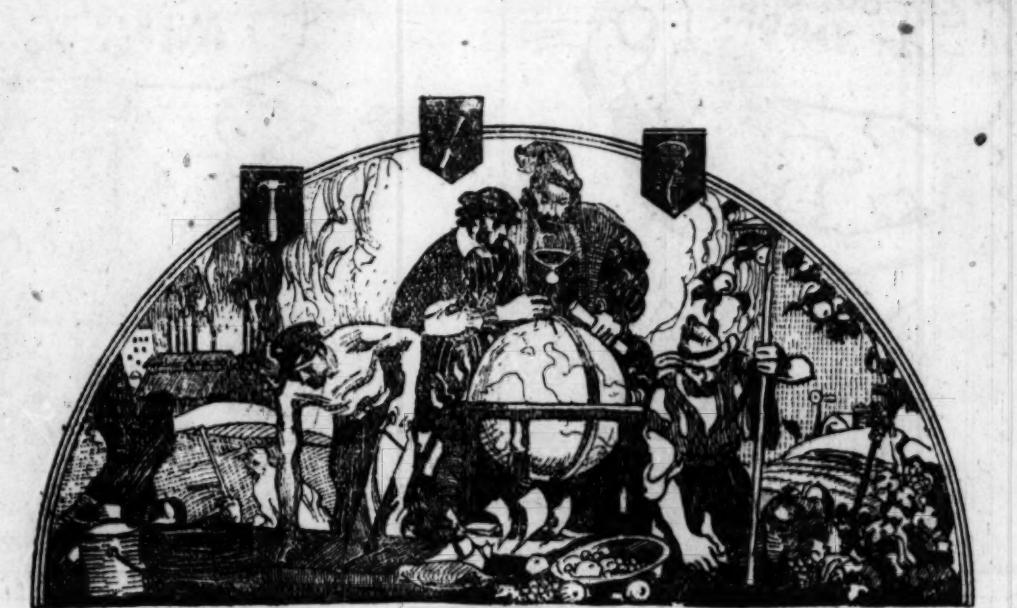
The company's accounting methods are declared vague and the operation of many of its plants inefficient.

On the gas company's part, it is claimed many of the evils which Mr. Little testified have been corrected—particularly in rendering bills. Complaints of the latter have been reduced to a minimum, it is asserted.

**Have Your Shoes  
Made to Your Measure**

by Chicago's  
Shoe  
Specialist

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



## America—to Work!

COMMERCE and industry, factory and farm—clear the decks for action!

The world needs replenishment. It is stripped; it is hungry. Europe's cupboard is barren. Our agriculture has had to feed the world for four years, and there still are depleted storehouses to fill and hungry nations to feed.

The unrestricted labor of the farmer saved the world in time of peril. His was a rich reward. If the workers in commerce and industry now put the same effort into increased production, another crisis will be surmounted, and the prosperity ensuing will be felt in all the channels of life.

With its foundations sound—with farmer and workingman exerting all effort for increased production—America is ready for its greatest stride.

ON SATURDAYS DURING  
JULY AND AUGUST  
THIS STORE WILL CLOSE  
AT 1 P. M.

### News of the Store

The July Towel Sale is one of the most popular Sales that this Store has ever had. One of the reasons for this is the tremendous assortment at hand at the "lower-than-usual-prices." Every Towel in the entire Section—from the modest face towel and bath towel to the most exquisite hand-embroidered importation—is reduced during this timely Sale.

Second Floor.

Now, It Is Ribbon Sashes—even on sweaters. And a stunning effect these Sashes give. The new rippy skirted styles and the Filet sweaters are perhaps the best looking with the Ribbon Sashes, but almost any sweater not a tailored model can carry them off well.

Narrow Ribbons are used, and in the moire, the two toned and the picoted edged styles are especially favored.

First Floor.

A Week-End Case that comes in a small pasteboard box and includes tooth paste and cold cream and soap and face powder—all in convenient little packets particularly designed for taking up the least possible amount of room—is a joy for motoring or traveling of any kind. Some women buy such cases by the dozen, just to keep them on hand. They are to be had at very small cost—in the Toilet Goods Section.

First Floor.

### To Screen the Unsightly —but Necessary— Telephone

THE Fancy Goods Section has had an artist paint screen such as you see in the little sketch, simple in outline but very interesting in decorative appeal.

They may be selected with cream or ebony-like borders and stands, but every center is different, and practically every color may be found in the more than fifty designs. Each, \$12.

Third Floor, South, State.

### Fur Storage a Necessity

AND the reason that it is a necessity is that it not only protects your Furs from the devastation of the moth but it makes them sure-proof against theft and fire.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of Furs are lost every year through moths, yet this loss is less than that which is caused by theft and fire. Telephone for our motor to call!

Private Exchange 1, Local 30 or 96.

Second Floor, Wabash.

### The Charm of Furs

NOTHING exceeds the rich

beauty Furs lend a

costume. Whether one wears a little

Neck Choker or a great Wrap; it is

important to choose the Furs with care.

Resolve to choose them only

from a furrier of recognized

responsibility. Remember their

long wear, and the continual

satisfaction a good Furs yield

more than balance any slightly

higher initial cost.

Just now the Custom Fur

division directs special attention to

its unusual assortment of

Alaska Seal Skins, and the Can-

vas. Models of Imported Paris

Coats from which it is taking

special orders.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Selected ash case, golden oak finish.

Provision chamber of steel, seamless

white porcelain enameled, with round-

ed corners. Removable wire shelves,

heavily timed. Nickel-plated brass

lock and hings. 37x25x19-3 inches.

Ice capacity 100 lbs.

Price \$29.25—Special

Selected ash case, golden oak finish.

Provision chamber of steel, seamless

white porcelain enameled, with round-

ed corners. Removable wire shelves,

heavily timed. Nickel-plated brass

lock and hings. 37x25x19-3 inches.

Ice capacity 100 lbs.

Price, yard, \$1.

Second Floor, Middle, State.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

Price, yard, \$1.

Second Floor, Middle, State.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

Price, yard, \$1.

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Price, yard, \$1.

Second Floor, Middle, State.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

Price, yard, \$1.

SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SOCIETY, MARKETS,  
WANT ADS.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1919.

\* \* 17

PISSES UP BIG  
CHANCE TO MAKE  
PROFITS OF 106%

Reporter Decides, After  
All, There Are Plenty  
of Others.

To Dr. Thomas S. S. Kerr, M. D.,  
P. O. D. C. 315 North Lutus avenue,  
Chicago.—Dear Doc: That proposition  
to give you \$200 on a note, with a pro-  
spect of getting back \$212 in a year, and  
an additional present of \$20 with it, is  
all off, for the time being, anyhow.  
Although you say that Liberty  
bonds are not the best investment in  
the world, now that the war is over, I  
know that they pay 4% per cent sure,  
and that isn't bad.

The Letter to Caballero.

I read over that letter you sent to  
Manuel Caballero, 1845 Grace street—  
one that was written in carbon and  
had Mr. Caballero's name written in  
ink above it.

"Dear Sir: I afford to return you  
to the office of your law office, in addition,  
make you a present of \$20—larger  
amounts in proportion—and still make  
a handsome profit for myself.

"I will tell you how and why I can  
afford to do this if you have \$20 or  
more you will loan me, provided you  
are satisfied in every particular when  
you get full story, which will be  
furnished on request.

"If you have the money, or will  
have it soon, your best interest will be  
served by granting me an early reply.  
Business is an exchange of good—good  
for both parties, if it is the right kind  
of business and done on the square.

This is strictly a legitimate proposi-

tion which you will readily understand

"After you have read this letter, I  
suppose the first question you will ask  
is: 'Why do I address you?' My an-  
swer to that is: I want the coöperation  
of a few people in different locali-  
ties, because they will be able to give  
information from time to time  
which will be of mutual advantage—  
this you will fully understand when  
you get my entire story."

The Follow-Up.

And I thought about the letter, Doe,  
and I went to you in the Hotel Sher-  
man, and you gave me the second  
letter, the follow-up letter, he said.

"I can afford to pay, as explained  
in the second letter, \$20 for \$20 and, in addition,  
make a handsome profit for myself:  
\$20 of \$20, as \$40, \$60, \$80, \$100,  
etc., in the same proportion. How can  
I do this? You ask? Briefly I will tell  
you."

"I conduct what might be called a  
buying and selling exchange. I make  
the profit by buying and selling any-  
thing on which there is a reasonable  
certainty of quick returns, such as  
certificates, stocks, merchandise, but  
I buy nothing without first being  
sure that I can dispose of it at a profit  
—all according to a definitely worked  
out plan or method of my own.

"Thus, you see, I turn my working  
capital many times in the course of a  
year. On this basis, judge for yourself  
the exact amount of profit I make  
in almost any other line of busi-  
ness. While this enterprise does not  
require a fortune, it does require more  
money than I have of my own. For  
this reason I am borrowing.

What He Promises.

"If you loan me \$20, or any multiple  
thereof, for use in my working fund  
I will give you my note for the amount  
you pay me and agree to pay you the  
principal plus 6 per cent interest within  
one year from the date of the loan,  
and after the principal has been paid  
the interest will be paid. The interest  
has been paid, and you have returned  
my note to me, I will make you a pre-  
sent on the monthly earnings of an  
equal sum until you have received—as  
a token of my appreciation for the  
loan—a sum equal to the amount of  
the loan plus 6 per cent interest plus \$100  
per cent bonus or profit. Thus a \$20 loan  
will return you \$21.30, same being  
principal and interest for one year, and  
\$20 extra, or a total of \$41.20; in like  
manner a \$100 loan would return you  
\$105, same being principal and interest  
for one year, and \$100 extra, or a total  
of \$205, same being principal and interest.

"Please send me a bill, and you  
will be loan, by bank draft, certified  
check, postoffice or express money  
order or registered letter and on receipt  
same I will send you my note to  
cover the loan, and you will understand  
and agree that all terms and  
conditions in this letter relating to said  
note or loan become binding from the  
date I receive said loan."

Frank's Selling Talk.

And Doc, I thought over that selling  
talk of yours. It impressed me a lot,  
and as I remember it, it ran something  
like this:

"I came from Indianapolis, where my  
father was a doctor before me. There  
I used to be in practice, but always  
hoped some day to be able to go into  
that promotional business that my father  
had conceived but had never been able  
to start."

"One of the first things some of my  
prospective clients ask me is what se-  
curity I can put up. Now, you know  
that is something that would necessi-  
tate slow transactions and slow return.  
On a proposition of this kind, where  
we want to make a quick and big re-  
turn, the question of security and re-  
turn to the client look like me, and decide  
whether or not you think Dr. Kerr is  
a flimflam man. I look at you and  
decide whether I think you are the  
kind of a man I want to have in busi-  
ness with me. If you think Dr. Kerr  
isn't on the level you won't put up  
your money, and if I don't like your  
looks I don't talk business to you at  
all."

"But I can tell more about a man  
by ten minutes' conversation with him  
than I could by all the Bradstreet and  
Dun reports and references in the  
world. Now I used to know a girl not

Mr. Toenges Short \$5,000;  
Usual Woman in the Case



0 MIN! DID  
JOHN REALLY  
GIVE TRANSFER?

West Side Gets Sunday  
Night Treat in Street  
Car Row.

The question that held the attention  
of passengers on a Western avenue  
car last night was whether John Cook,  
212 Thomas street, had given a trans-  
fer for his wife, Minnie. John and  
Minnie boarded the car at Twelfth  
street and Western avenue, but Con-  
ductor Otto Wilson said the husband  
neglected to hand over the little slip for  
both.

Wilson attempted to toss the pair off  
his car, but they refused to move. He  
searched the car for a cop, but there  
was none in sight. Consequently  
he had to carry John and Minnie to  
Western avenue and Madison street  
before he discovered two policemen—  
John Mahoney and Pat Cassidy.

Balk at "Delivery."

The conductor stepped off and told  
his story to the law preservers; but  
they at first refused to board the  
car. Wilson then attempted to deliver  
hubby and wife into the hands of the  
police, but said he and w. balked at  
the delivery.

Then the team of Pat and John  
signed to show their authority. They  
requested the balky Cooks to step off,  
but they only clung tighter to their  
seats. The cops became real mad and  
Pat ventured a tug at John Cook's  
shoulder. The latter walloped the cop  
on the chin. Mrs. Cook bounced Cas-  
sidy's bonnet to the floor.

Shouts and general gaiety followed.  
Cassidy grabbed John and Mahoney  
took care of Minnie. They dragged  
husband and wife through the car and  
onto the street, where both sat down  
and refused to move. Min settled down  
to the pleasure of calling the cops all  
the choice names in her vocabulary.

Drag Pair to Station.

The Warren avenue station is only  
a short distance from the scene, so Pat  
and John lifted their human burdens  
from the boulevard and lugged them  
into the station. The cops were surrounded  
by 300 promenaders. The march to the  
desk sergeant was featured by John  
Cook's wild haymakers and Min Cook's  
volley.

After telling Lieut. William Fitz-  
gerald and the police department in  
general what they thought of them,  
John and wife were trucked in a  
cage. Both were indignant wife  
refused to calm down.

"That fellow Cassidy is an ignorant  
mule," she roared as the jailer waved  
a good-night. "I know one woman  
who got \$2,000 from a cop and I'm  
going to sue him."

After the fight and the agreement  
things were quiet until last Friday,  
when Attorney Levy sent for Attorney  
Friedman and there was a conference  
in the office of the Mintle company.

The company had totalled Toenges'  
embroidery and paid him \$5,000, and  
found them to be about \$5,000. He  
told them he had spent the money to  
buy the furniture he gave Mrs. Toenges  
or Mrs. Herr. The company wished to  
attach the furniture, but as attorney  
for Mrs. Herr I objected.

Toenges' meaning he thought

he could raise enough money to square  
his account and he was given until  
Tuesday. He agreed to keep with him  
as a sort of traveling companion a  
private detective engaged by Mintle &  
Co."

Toenges' attitude to Attorney Levy  
was that he had only \$5,000 and  
should be allowed to keep it.

The company at about 11 o'clock  
had turned to the police authorities and they  
in turn questioned Toenges. No war-  
rant had been issued, however, and  
it is said prosecution in both the fed-  
eral and state courts will be suspended  
until the time limit for restitution by  
Toenges expires.

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as a sort of traveling companion a  
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## SOCIETY and Entertainments

### Next Relief Club Charity Card Party to Be Held July 22



Miss Margaret J. Davies, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Mueller of Chicago, whose engagement has been announced to Corporal Clyde S. Yarnell son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Yarnell of Minneapolis, is visiting her fiancé's parents. Upon Corporal Yarnell's return from France, the family will go to their summer place at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., where the wedding will take place.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 13.—[Special]—The French ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, who dined informally with the secretary of state yesterday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Conroy, will entertain at reception tomorrow afternoon at the embassy to celebrate the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glass of Lake Forest left yesterday for New York to meet their son, Lieut. Thomas L. Glass, who is expected to land tomorrow. The two were overjoyed in the tank corps, but after the armistice was transferred to the motor transport service. He and his parents will come to Chicago as soon as he is released from service and he will return to his studies at Yale in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Logan and their children will leave today for Trout Lake, Wis., for the summer. They will be joined next week by Mrs. Logan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Goodrich of Edina, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Earling and family are at Oconomowoc for July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beckwith and their daughter, Mary Anna, of 423 North Michigan avenue, are at Kittery, Me., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland and children, Harriet and Beatrice, of 2622 Prairie avenue, have left for their summer place, "Edgefield," at Cameron, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan K. Armstrong of Winnetka are at Lakeside, Mich., for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Bryant of 230 East Delaware place are spending several weeks at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Charles A. Chapin of 1200 Lake Shore drive has gone to Harbor Springs, Mich., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Zimmerman have closed their apartment at 65 East Oak street and are at Geneva, Ill., for the season.

Mrs. Knutson L. Ames, Sr. of 936 Lake Shore drive will return today from a brief vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Ames have sold their summer place, "Woodlawn Farm," at Wheaton, and they have made no plans to leave Chicago this summer except for brief stays. Mr. and Mrs. Knutson L. Ames Jr., whose marriage took place June 27 in Minneapolis, will not return to Chicago until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wight Neumann of 2155 Michigan avenue have left on a vacation to the Adirondacks and White mountains. They will not return to Chicago until September.

Lieut. Robert E. Hussey of Highland Park has arrived in New York City after a service of more than two years in France, where he was with the 1st division. Lieut. Hussey will return to Chicago shortly.

### WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marion Leigh of 4315 Broadway to Edward Herr of Davenport, Iowa, which took place last Wednesday at St. Mary's of the Lake church on Sheridan road.

The marriage is announced of Miss Lillian Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore of 5447 Kenmore avenue, to Lawrence E. Mitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Mitten of Evanston. The wedding took place on Friday at the Church of the Ascension.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Durham of Kentwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to Edward P. Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hathaway of Sainte Marie, Mich., formerly of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Sadie Greenbaum, daughter of Mrs. Kate Greenbaum of 1555 South Trumbull avenue, to Arthur Edward Conlin of Chicago.

An announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Jeannette Schar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schar of 2224 Grenshaw street, to Leo Liebermann of Virginia, Minn.

### "Human Nature Is Drunk"—Gunsaulus to Camp Meeting

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

And Noah planted a vineyard; And he drank of the wine and was drunk—Gen. ix., 20, 21.

Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, preaching yesterday at Desplaines campmeeting before several thousands, read the text.

"Noah was drunk," he said. "Just now, when I spoke, people said Noah shall get drunk no more."

"Amen!" shouted some from the audience. Others applauded.

"Say, you amen, brother," said Dr. Gunsaulus as he let his eyes roam over the audience, "wait a moment. Don't you know we can abolish the thing which makes sakes?"

"I tell you human nature is drunk. Three-fourths of you do not believe human nature is drunk, and that is why you don't applaud when I say it."

"The people are having a regular orgy of profligacy. They are drunk on egotism and ambition and they are driving fast."

"You can get drunk on prohibition. And you are drunk when you think you can keep the devils out of human nature by law. You can do that only by the spirit of God."

"I say to you ministers, get out of politics and get back to ethics."

This outburst was greeted with yells as well as with amens and handclaps.

"We have a proposed league of nations," he continued, "but a league of nations will never prevent war until God sets his rainbow in the clouds and men pay attention to the rainbow."

"I tell you the human nature is drunk. And you are drunk when you think you can keep the devils out of human nature by law. You can do that only by the spirit of God."

I want to turn the saloon out forever, but the only way to save drunkards is to get them converted. What this nation needs is a revival of religion."

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. C. C. Bass, professor of experimental medicine at Tulane university, New Orleans, will deliver an illustrated lecture on malaria, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the University of Illinois college of medicine, Congress and Honors streets. Dr. Bass, who considered an authority on malaria, will lecture under the auspices of the graduate council of the faculty. He has had marked success in controlling malaria in the south. The public is invited, especially physicians.

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### AT RAVINIA

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Munger's four hundred Bobolinks were about their nests and throw bread at each other while caroling in Puccini's "La Bohème" sang well Saturday night at Ravinia, but the honors of the evening must go to Florence Easton as the consummate Mimì, and to Morgan Kingston, whose Rudolph was a triumph. These two singers have been the best in the world for a long time together as they did last night, their voices blended beautifully. Anything more lovely than their duets in the first two scenes would be hard to imagine. The death of Mimì was very touchingly given, too.

Myrna Sharlow as the guest of Ravinia had the part of the frivolous Musette well in hand. Her heart, it was an adequate portrayal, but I believe Miss Sharlow can do better still. Leon Rothier had, as usual, an unusual makeup. The girl with me last night insisted that his hair was Mother Goosey, but it reminded me more of Alice in Wonderland. He had the picture, however, and while not in very good voice, his singing of the farewell to Mimì in the last act was very well received.

Daddi made a very funny Benoit.

An audience of which Mr. Eckstein could not complain filled every seat for the performance. It was as though Ravinia opera were at last assured.

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Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dixon and children, Dorothy and William, of 4857 Kimball avenue, are at Les Cheneaux Island, Mich., for the season.

Frank Townley Brown of 425 Surf street gave a southern break yesterday morning for a party of friends who came from Cincinnati on Saturday to attend the polo game and our annual Orange Blossom Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Small of 51 East Division street are leaving today for their summer camp in Canada, where they will remain until early fall.

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a must. Call 2003 S. La Salle.

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STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, for a rapid growth, steady employment. STANLEY, 521 W. Jackson-bird-st.

STENOGRAPHER CLERK, with experience, who is responsible for development, 214 W. Lake-st., main office. CLERK AND TYPIST, position, 214 W. Ohio-st.

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HUDSON SUPER-SIX Limousine. 1917. A light limousine in most excellent mechanical condition. runs fast, good body. As good as new. New car. \$400. Special price.

Let us send you a detailed description of this car. If the car you are looking for is not among the above, we have many others. Know what we have on hand to fill your needs.

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WE SELL YOU ANY MAKE OF CAR, NEW OR USED, OR PURCHASE SAME FROM DEALER OR INDIVIDUAL ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

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1917 Model. \$1,000. New condition; newly painted and new top. \$1,000; condition.

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Nearly new. Excellent mechanical and paint.

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7 passenger touring car; all necessary re-

parts have been made and car is fine

and in good condition. \$1,600. Distributor Maxwell, Case, Anderson, Drexel 6952.

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Just refinished; looks like new.

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1916 8 cylinder. Louis touring car; all

parts have been made and car is in A1 condition. \$1,000. Lewis Auto Sales, Drexel 4585.

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